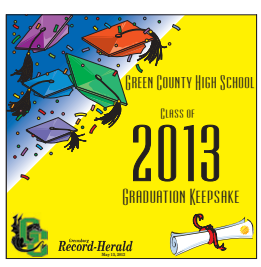
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GCHS star Brennan Milby added to his state record total



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Schools to release early Fridays in fall

By Tom Mills
News editor

Green County students will return to a different schedule when school resumes in the fall, with the most notable being Early Release Fridays.

Green County Superintendent of Schools Jim Frank said he wants parents to have plenty of notice as the schools make the changes to comply with federal grant requirements.

"Early Release Fridays in all of our schools means the school day will end for students at 12:25 every Friday," he said. "We are letting you know now in order for you to plan ahead for your child's early release on Fridays beginning the first week of school in August."

Frank said students will be released Friday in the same manner they are on any other day, whether riding the bus, driving, or being picked up.

To meet state requirements for instructional time, the students' school day Monday thru Thursday will be extended 13 minutes in the afternoon. Students will be released at 2:25 p.m.

The early release on Fridays will allow the school district to comply with a Race to the Top federal grant. That program focuses on developing students as leaders in the classroom, accepting opportunities and taking responsibility for their career goals while building the skills to prepare them for those careers or higher education, Frank said.

"This grant requires ad-

See School, page 15A

BOE extends school one day

By Tom Mills
News editor

The Green County Board of Education amended its 2012-13 school calendar to add one extra day to account for missed time earlier in the year.

With the mildest year in recent memory from inclement weather and widespread illness, the Board voted unanimously Thursday to set today as the final day for students. The original last day had been scheduled for yesterday.

The one missed day this school year came Jan. 25 with the forecasted threat of a major ice storm. to strike the region. No days were missed to flu, which is normally a major blow.

The closing day for teachers will be tomorrow. Graduation is set for Friday.

School officials also announced that teachers and faculty would receive no raises again this year due to budget constraints.

City moves to restrict alley

By Tom Mills
News editor

The Greensburg City Council gave first reading Monday to an ordinance that will close a little-used alleyway to vehicular traffic to install heating and air conditioning for the new Senior Citizens Multipurpose Building.

The council voted unanimously to close a 63-foot section of First Alley North to motorized traffic. Foot traffic will be allowed to continue to use the alleyway. The Council also approved refinancing a1993 bond and using the interest savings to help fund repairs to a water tank on Hospital Hill.

Marilyn Childers, a property owner on East Locust Street asked the City to pay for repairs to her home necessitated by water that flooded her basement when a culvert overflowed. Childers said that her insurance company had paid for repairs when a drain backed up during the 2010 record flooding, but refused to pay in 2011 and again last year because her policy did not cover flooding.

The city has since repaired the culvert, by digging out and installing channel lining, but had to seek an easement from the Green County School District because the City did not own the land.

The Council asked Childers to file paperwork with the state seeking relief since the flooding occurred after the intersection was rebuilt along with the expansion of Carlisle Avenue last decade.



Photo by Jim Frank

GCHS junior Evan Jaggers had individual first place finishes in each of his four events at last Saturday's regional meet. His school record leap of 42-05 in the triple jump propelled him to the top seeding in the event at Saturday's state Class 1A competition.

Walking for a cause



R-H photo by Clevis Jeffries

A number of survivors walked the traditional lap at this year's Relay for Life to the song, "When I Get Back On My Feet Again," by Michael Bolton. The event was held Friday at the Green County High School gymnasium because of forecasted rain. More photos are on pages 1B and 2B.

Jaggers leads Dragons to region track title

37 wins ties school record

Leonard VanMeter
Sports Writer

Green County junior Evan Jaggers scored a maximum of 40 points for the Dragons by being the individual medalist in each of his four events in Saturday's Class 1A, Region 2 Track and Field Meet, and his team easily took top honors among the 10 participating team. He broke his own school record in the Boys 200 Meter Run with a new benchmark of 22.66, and the junior athlete added personal records in the long jump and triple jump events. The meet was held at Muhlenberg North High School in Greenville.

Noah Slinker and Dakota Westmoreland each had a pair of first place finishes for the GCHS guys. Slinker won both hurdle events and Westmoreland was the top thrower in both the discus

See GCHS, page 12A

Disc golf featured as city park opens



Photo by Ron Jones, City if Greensburg

H.B. Clark, the designer of the new Greensburg disc golf course, takes aim at a basket on the mostly wooded course that is the flagship of the Greensburg Fitness Trail and Disc Golf Park which will be officially christened Saturday.

By Tom Mills
News editor

A new City of Greensburg recreation park opens Saturday with a gala inaugural event.

The Greensburg Fitness Trail and Disc Golf Park will officially open with a disc golf tournament and a ribbon cutting ceremony Saturday to provide a focus for citizens recreation and physical opportunities. The park has unofficially been open for a few weeks, but to call attention to the facilities and the new sport, city officials decided to hold a tournament that will bring professional and amateur players as well as introduce locals to the sport.

A look at the basics of the game

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At 11:30 a.m. the ribbon cutting ceremony will be held to christen the park.

Registration for established players playing in the tournament begins at 7 a.m. with 36-hole championship play starting at approximately 8:30 a.m. At 11 a.m., new players, and even entire families, who wish to explore the game will be welcomed with a 9-hole introductory round. The $15

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Grand Jury indictments

From staff reports

The Green County Grand Jury returned an undisclosed number of indictments at its May session last Wednesday.

Only two indicted persons have been named so far, according to the Green County Clerk's office. Those are:

Christopher R. Matney, 30, 126 L.W. Shirley road, who was indicted on one count each of flagrant nonsupport and being a persistent felony offender.

The Grand Jury charges that from Feb.1 2012 through March 31, 2013, Matney failed to provide support for his chil-

See Grand, page 15A

What's Happening

All times are Central

Today

Chamber of Commerce luncheon

The monthly luncheon for the Greensburg - Green County Chamber of Commerce will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 15 at the Old Courthouse in downtown Greensburg. An assortment of speakers will be in attendance to discuss community events and happenings for the upcoming months. Lunch will be grilled chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll and the choice of butterscotch or chocolate pie with sweet/unsweet tea or lemonade to drink. Lunch is $7.

Rabies Clinic May 15

The Lake Cumberland District Health Department will have a rabies clinic to be held in Green County Wednesday, May 15 at the Animal Clinic with Dr. Mike Shuffett. Rabies vaccines will be offered at a low cost to the public from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The Animal Clinic is located at 68 Ivy Lane, Greensburg. Cost for the shot is $5. State law required that all dogs, cats and ferrets over four months of age be vaccinated.

Tomorrow

Retired Teachers meeting

The Green County Retired Teachers Association will meet at 10 a.m. May 16 at the High School Media Center. A business meeting to include constitution update and election of officers will be followed by lunch with the Green County school staff.

ALC: Work from Home, Ky. Teleworks

The Green County Adult Learning Center is hosting a Kentucky Teleworks, Work from Home workshop Thursday, May 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. Applicants should bring a resume, valid ID and social security card. For more information call the ALC at 270-932-6602 or visit www.kentuckyteleworks.com.

Fiscal Court meeting

The monthly Green County Fiscal Court meeting will be held Thursday, May 16 at 6 p.m. at the Courthouse. Committee meetings begin at 5 p.m.

VFW, Ladies Auxiliary meeting

The James L. Pruitt Post 5813 VFW and Ladies Auxiliary meeting will be May 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Post home, 150 Hidden Valley Road, Greensburg. A potluck meal will be served. Officers for 2013-14 will be installed.

Weekend

Fiscal Court meeting

There will be a special called Fiscal Court meeting Friday, May 17 at 5 p.m. at the Courthouse to conduct a public hearing on the William Dial Road case.

Disc golf tournament

The City of Greensburg will be hosting the inaugural disc golf tournament, "Battle Over Green River", Saturday, May 18 at 8:30 a.m. (registration begins at 7) in celebration of the Grand Opening of the Greensburg Fitness Park's 9-hole disc golf course. The event is a Pro Disc Golf Association sanctioned event and will be promoted throughout the PDGA community. There are six divisions ranging from Pro to Novice. The tournament is open to anyone that wants to play.

Change the World event

Greensburg United Methodist Church will sponsor a Change the World event Saturday, May 18. There will be free blood pressure checks, a cookout (hot dogs, chips, drinks) and games and facepainting for children from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the park behind the church. A canned food/flip flop drive will be held at Dollar Market, IGA and Save-A-Lot from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; food will be donated to Green County Food Pantry, flip-flops will be donated to Green County Family Resource Center. Playground equipment will be painted at American Legion Park starting at 9 a.m. For information call 932-4462.

Crusade Horse Show is Saturday

The annual Greensburg-Green County Fire and Rescue Harold Heath Memorial Crusade for Children Fun Horse Show is set for Saturday, May 18 at the American Legion Park Arena. Horses and riders will compete in 25 classes. Check-in begins at 1:30 p.m. and the show is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. For more information call Keith Jewell at 932-6062 or 405-3042 or Bill Bonta at 299-2214 or 299-6509.

Ribbon cutting at course

The Greensburg - Green County Chamber of Commerce and the City of Greensburg will be hosting a ribbon cutting during the inaugural tournament, "Battle Over Green River" Saturday, May 18 at 11:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend this event and it will be held at the disc golf course behind the old Clark Casual Building.

VFW District 8 meeting

The District 8 meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary will be held at 1:30 p.m. May 19 at the Greensburg VFW Post, 150 Hidden Valley Road. A meal will be served prior to the business meetings.

Gun, Knife Show

There will be a Gun & Knife Show May 18-19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Jim Blair Community Recreation Center, 901 Hudson Street, Columbia. For more information contact Charlie Crawhorn 270-634-3512 or Todd Green 270-384-9131.

GCPL Board meeting

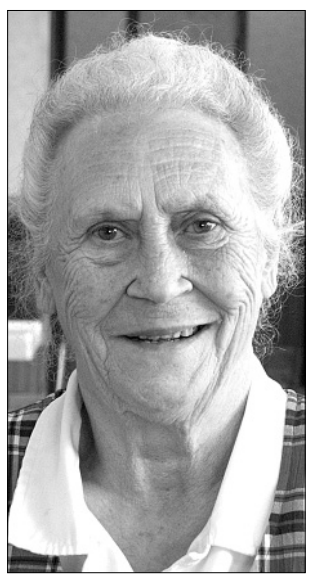
Green County Public Library regularly scheduled monthly board meeting will be moved from May 21 to May 28 at 3 p.m. in the library community room. Between the Lines book club will meet at the public library Monday, May 20 at 10 a.m.

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Have you started planting your garden this spring?

By Roving photographer Clevis Jeffries



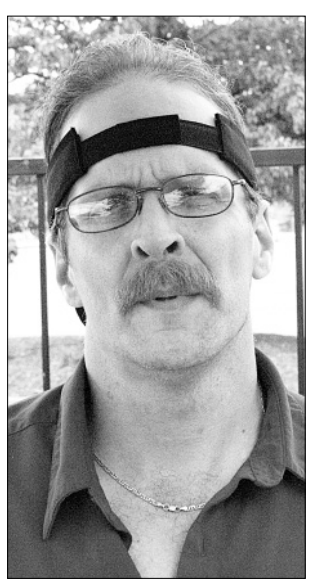
"I have not begun planting flowers, but plan to soon."
———-Ruby Whitlow



"Yes, I planted a flower garden and I helped my daughter-in-law plant her vegetable garden."
————Paula Riggs



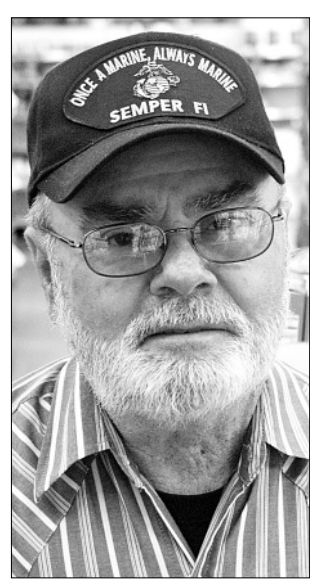
"No, but my children have planted flowers."
——Bessie Hernandez



"I am getting ready to help my girlfriend start the rest of her vegetable garden."
————-Timmy Riggs



"Yes, I have put out flowers in my flower bed."
———Martha Landis



"No, but my wife plans on setting out a few flowers."
————Billy Price

Letters to the editor

Thanks

To the Editor:

On April 27 a group of walkers and runners gathered at the American Legion Park to be participants in the first ever Green County Color to Conquer 5K run/walk. All proceeds from the event were split between Green County Relay for Life and Green County Project Graduation.

Many thanks to Green County Color to Conquer Event Sponsors: Commonwealth Broadcasting, Cowherd and Parrott Funeral Home, Foster-Toler-Curry Funeral Home, Green County KY ASAP, Health First Pharmacy, Jane Todd Crawford Hospital, Nancy Stearman, and Skywalkers Custom Printing.

Thank you to Commonwealth Broadcasting and the Record-Herald for helping to advertise the event.

Thank you to Judge Misty Edwards and staff for helping assist in every way possible.

Thank you to the Green County EMS, Sheriff's Department and City of Greensburg Police.

Thank you to Mike Mills for providing a sound system and music for the event.

Thank you to Lifeline Home Health for providing water for the participants.

Thank you to each individual who participated in or attended the event!

Thank you to the many volunteers from Project Graduation and Relay for Life for helping plan and put on the event.

Thank you to Donna Wise and the St. Baldrick's committee for all the support and help given to our event!

We had a great time and we hope to continue this exciting event in the future!

Laura Edwards

Thanks

Dear Editor:

Thanks to all who had a part in making our "Go Green Campaign" for the month of April a success. Both the City of Greensburg and Green County governments participated in the various programs during Pride Month. Approximately 40 other counties beginning in Eastern Kentucky and ending in our area used volunteers following the program theme:

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County man files suit against Taylor County jail

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Central Kentucky News Journal reports a Greensburg man has filed suit against the Taylor County Detention Center claiming he was unlawfully fired.

The CKNJ said in a report Monday that Elizabethtown attorney Larry Ashlock filed a complaint on Jerry Fields' behalf in Taylor Circuit Court in April 12. According to the complaint, Fields was employed at at Taylor County Detention Center from 2008-10. The CKNJ reports the suit claims Fields received a termination letter stating that he was being fired for several reasons, including a doctor's note having expired on March 10, 2010; him not being eligible for medical leave because he hadn't worked one year before the leave began; a neck injury he claimed not being related to a shoulder injury cited in a worker's compensation claim; him not attempting to make contact with the jail and his failure to tell his employer the status of his injury.

Fields is claiming that his firing was in violation of his constitutional rights and the Taylor County Administrative Code because he wasn't given an opportunity to refute the reasons for his firing and the complaint states that Fields believes he was terminated in retaliation to him filing a workers' compensation claim, according to the CKNJ. Fields states that he was injured on June 11, 2009, and gave notice he suffered a work-related injury. He subsequently began a workers' compensation claim. After filing the claim, Fields alleges, the defendants began harassing him and this continued until he was fired. Fields asks that he be awarded punitive and actual damages, attorney's fees, court costs and interest. He also asks that he be reinstated as a deputy at the jail.

The CKNJ reports that in an answer to Fields' complaint, filed by Winter Huff of Attorneys Services of Kentucky PLLC, with offices in Monticello and Somerset, the defendants deny the allegations and state his claims are barred by the statute of limitations.

Previously, Fields had filed suit in United States District Court on March 15, 2011, claiming the defendants violated state and federal laws, the CKNJ reports. Fields' federal claims were dismissed with prejudice. The claims that the defendants violated state law were dismissed without prejudice. A motion asking for a judge to reconsider the case was filed Dec. 10. That was denied on Feb. 6 and an appeal of that decision was filed March 7. Fields' lawsuit was filed in Taylor Circuit Court five days later, the CKNJ reports.

For the record

New Drivers

Candice Beard, Krystal Carter and Dylan Richerson.

District Court
May 6 Session
Judge Amy Sullivan Anderson presiding

Justin L. Bostic, 23, 2973 Marshall Ridge Road, DUI. Fined $200 plus $578 costs. License suspended 90 days. Attend alcohol and drug education.

Deena N. Collings, 27, no address available, DUI third offense, driving on a suspended license. 40 days in jail. Fined $500 plus $528 costs. License suspended 24 months. Attend alcohol and drug education.

James R. Cowherd, 30, 1521 Columbia Hwy., careless driving. Fined $200 plus costs.

Cruz Alexander Hernandez, 29, 103 Bishop Arnett Road, DUI, possession of an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle, no license and leaving the scene of an accident. 45 days, probated. Fined $325, $125 probated, plus $528 costs and pay $2,065.86 restitution. License suspended 90 days. Attend alcohol and drug education.

Niki L. Curry, 27, 557 Inez Pruitt Road, fourth-degree assault child abuse diversion agreement. Pay $208 costs.

Tiffany Curry, 29, no address. Improper equipment. Pay fine plus costs.

Maggie S. Franklin, 51, no insurance diversion.

Nicole Marie Griffith, 33, no address, disregarding stop signing careless driving. Fined $50 plus $413 costs. Attend traffic school.

William A. Hardesty, 20, 4442 Hudgins Hwy., fourth-degree domestic violence assault, minor injury. 30 days,20 days probated. Pay fine plus costs.

Diana Dawn Hines, 33, no address, possession of drug paraphernalia. 30 days, probated. Pay fine plus $183 costs.

Glenda Martinez Lopez, 49, no address, no insurance diversion.

Jeremy S. Rick, 38, no address, speeding diversion.

David R. Riggs III, 19, no address, improper equipment. Fined $10 plus $143 costs.

John Austin Sluder, 19, improper equipment. Fined $10 plus costs.

Devan R. Smith, 20, no address, permitting another to use a motor vehicle without insurance diversion.

Johnny Turner, 26, no address, cold check, contempt. Fined $350, $270 probated, plus $183 costs.

Jeremy D. Wilhoit, 27, dogs chasing deer diversion.

Green County Sheriff's Department

Whitney L. Muncy, 20, 137 Campton School Road, was arrested May 8 on a Madison and Taylor county warrants charging leaving the scene of an accident, contempt of court, public intoxication by a controlled substance and possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor. Deputy John Bradshaw arrested her at 11:09 p.m. at her residence.

Karissa Smallwood, 20, 137 Campton School Road, was arrested May 8 on a Taylor County

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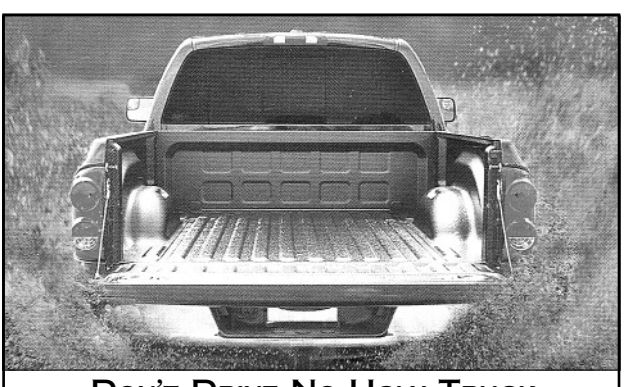
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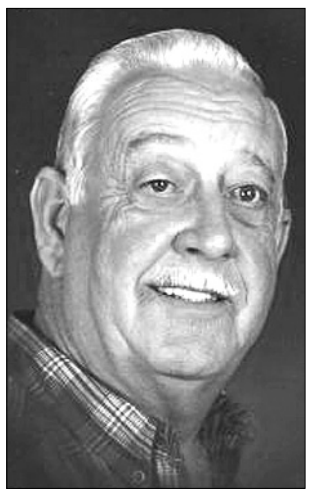
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Maxie G. Houk, 73



Maxie G. Houk

Mr. Maxie G. Houk of Greensburg, son of the late Leonard Houk and Veora Pierce Houk, was born Aug. 26, 1939 in Green County, and departed this life Thursday, May 9, 2013 at his home. He was 73 years, eight months, and 13 days of age.

He had made a profession of faith in Christ and was a member of the Community Baptist Church. He was a former member of the United States Army National Guard during Vietnam War time.

He united in marriage to Marie Neagle Davenport Oct. 19, 2002 who survives.

Other survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Jeff and Juanita Houk of Greensburg; a daughter and son-in-law, Marcia and Brian Penick of Greensburg; step-children, DeeDee and Mike Wiegal of Campbellsville, and Doug Davenport of Greensburg; four grandchildren, Jeffrey Houk and his wife Sara, Kyle Houk, Cody Houk, and Dylan Penick all of Greensburg; four step-grandchildren, Krystal Coppage of Campbellsville, Jade Curry of Franklin, Jonathan Davenport, and Lucas Davenport both of Greensburg; a sister, Barbara Jean Dennison of Greensburg; five step-great-grandchildren; and a host of other relatives and friends.

The funeral services for Mr. Maxie G. Houk were conducted at 10 a.m., Monday, May 13, 2013 at Cowherd and Parrott Funeral Home with burial in the Pierce Community Cemetery. Bro. Mark Lile, and Jeff Houk officiated.

Pallbearers were: Jeff Houk, Brian Penick, Jeffrey Houk, Kyle Houk, Cody Houk and Dylan Penick.

Honorary pallbearers were: the church Sunday school class, Krystal Coppage, DeeDee Wiegal, Mike Wiegal, Doug Davenport, Lucas Davenport and Jade Curry.

Memorials are suggested to the Pierce Community Cemetery, or the Community Baptist Church, which can be made at the funeral home.

Phillip Ray Thompson, 66



Phillip Ray Thompson

Mr. Phillip Ray Thompson of Campbellsville, son of the late Ray Wallace Thompson and Eloise Marie Squires Thompson, was born May 1, 1947 in Green County, and departed this life Friday, May 10, 2013 in Ft. Walton Beach, Florida. He was 66 years, and 9 days of age.

He had made a profession of faith in Christ and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He was also a graduate of Western Kentucky University and was retired.

Survivors include two daughters and two sons and their spouses, Bethany and Jeff Himes of Colorado, Micah and Kirsten Thompson of California, Jason and McCall Thompson of Campbellsville, and Dusty and Brent Majors of Colorado; eleven grandchildren; a brother and sister-in-law, Stephen and Debbie Thompson of Greensburg; two sisters and a brother-in-law, Linda and Chris Wakild of Louisville, and Evelyn Scott of Bowling Green; aunts and uncles, Sam and Louise Thompson of Greensburg, Yates and Gail Thompson of N.C., Audra Simpson of Bowling Green, Margaret and Charles Shuffett of Murray, Jane Squires of Ohio, Connie Squires of Arizona, and Kevin and Kay Squires of Indiana; and a host of other relatives and friends.

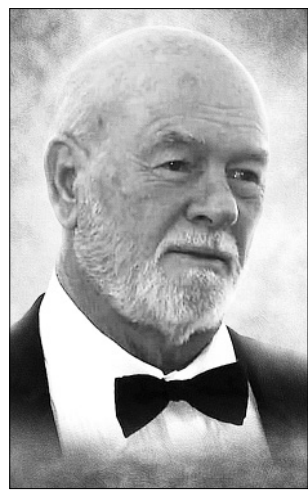
The funeral services for Mr. Phillip Ray Thompson will be conducted at 11 a.m., Wednesday, May 15, 2013 at the Cowherd and Parrott Funeral Home with burial in the Latter Day Saints Church Cemetery in Sulphur Well.

Visitation was Tuesday at the Cowherd and Parrott Funeral Home and after 7 a.m., Wednesday until time of the funeral service.

Memorials are suggested to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and can be made at the funeral home.

Pallbearers were: Justin Scott, John Eric Scott, Mike Thompson, Alex Thompson, Kevin Thompson and Tommy Wilcoxson.

William "Bill" Eugene Clark, 83



William Eugene Clark

William "Bill" Eugene Clark was born Jan. 14, 1930 in Green County to the late Rollin B. Clark and Alta Leftwich Clark. He departed this life Tuesday, May 7, 2013 at the Norton Hosparus In-Patient Care Center in Louisville, having attained the age of 83 years, three months and 23 days.

Mr. Clark had made a profession of faith in Christ and was a member of the Greensburg Presbyterian Church. He was a United States Army Veteran of the Korean War. He was founder and owner of Clark Casual Furniture in Greensburg with a satellite plant near Tampa, Fla.

He was united in marriage March 12, 1952 to Helen Mitchell Moore Clark, who survives.

He is survived by four daughters and two sons-in-law, Amanda Clark of Portland, Oregon, Amy Clark (Patrick White) of Birmingham, Mich., Ann Clark of Louisville, Abbe Clark and Alex Volz of Santa Monica, Calif., five grandchildren, Matthew Mitchell Clark Matteri, Christopher William Clark Matteri, Elizabeth Noel Clark Matteri, Charles Michael Clark White and Christian Andrew Clark White, two granddogs, Ginger and Griffin Clark, plus a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 11 at Greensburg Presbyterian Church with Rev. Charles Taylor officiating.

Visitation was Friday and Saturday at Foster-Toler-Curry Funeral Home and after 11 a.m. at the church.

Entombment was in Campbellsville Memorial Gardens Mausoleum.

Pallbearers were: Matthew Matteri, Elizabeth Matteri, Michael White, Christian White, Byron Jones, Dana Jones, Howard Moore and Rod Moore

All employees of Clark Casual Furniture were honorary pallbearers.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Green County History Museum or to Greensburg Presbyterian Church Preservation Fund. These can be made at the Foster-Toler-Curry Funeral Home in Greensburg.

On-line condolences can be made at: www.fostertolercurry.com.

Ricky Lynn Turner, 54



Ricky Lynn Turner

Mr. Ricky Lynn Turner of Glasgow, son of Bobby G. Turner of Louisville, and the late Virginia Lois Harper Whitley, was born in Glasgow, and departed this life Saturday, May 11, 2013 at the Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville. He was 54 years of age.

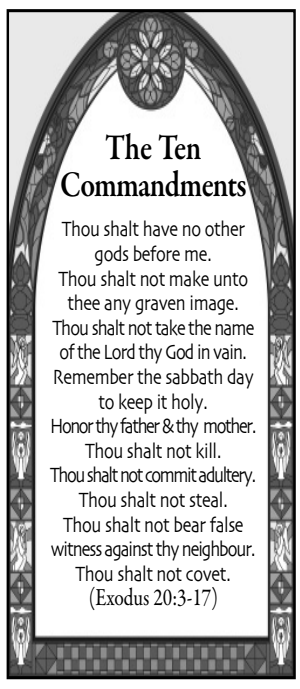
He was owner and operator of Jones Alignment and a veteran having served in the United States Army.

In addition to his father, he is survived by his wife Donna Yuda Turner; a daughter, Angela Thompson; two grandchildren, Hunter and Caraline Thompson; a sister Sheila Dillard and her husband Carl all of Glasgow.

Mr. Turner was also preceded in death by a son-in-law, Samuel "Fooman" Thompson, Green County.

The funeral services for Mr. Ricky Lynn Turner will be conducted at 3 p.m., Wednesday, May 15, 2013 at the A.F. Crow & Son Funeral Home with burial in the Glasgow Municipal Cemetery.

For information concerning this obituary locally, contact the Cowherd & Parrott Funeral Home in Greensburg.



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The Bible provides us with many good examples of humanity. Adam, Moses, and Jesus are archetypes of humanity. But, it is also true that being human is radically different now than it was in Biblical times. Culture and technology have changed us to such an extent that being human in the modern world is fundamentally different than it was in the ancient world, or even a few hundred years ago. Our species may not have changed much in terms of biology, but in terms of psychology and culture, the differences are vast. This goes beyond such superficial questions as whether Jesus would have a Twitter account or a Facebook page were he alive today. Part of what defines us as human is that we are cultural beings. That is, we grow up within a culture and that particular culture is grafted onto us. This is one of the reasons why the humanities are important as an area of study. They help us to understand what it is to be human. Works of fiction are sometimes denigrated by those with a practical bent, but good fiction is often an exploration of what it is like to be a human being. Humanity is constantly reinventing itself, all the while questioning the implications of that reinvention. One reason to study the Bible is because it gives a number of very deep answers to the question of what it means to be human.

– Christopher Simon

"No one can comprehend what goes on under the sun. Despite all their efforts to search it out, no one can discover its meaning. Even if the wise claim they know, they cannot really comprehend it."

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Lauren Flood and James Ford

Flood - Ford to exchange vows

Lauren Flood and James Ford would like to announce their upcoming wedding, which will take place Saturday, May 18 at 3:30 p.m. CDT at Aetna Grove Baptist Church in Summersville with a reception at 5:30 p.m. CDT at the Holiday Inn Express in Elizabethtown.

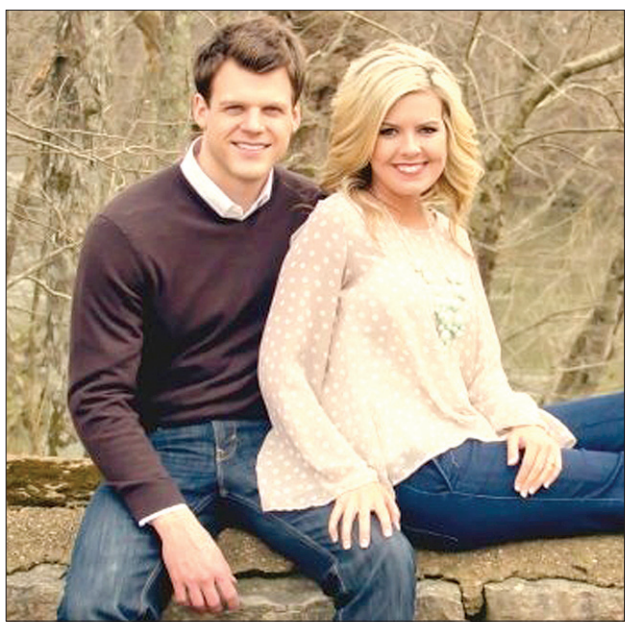
The bride is the daughter of Janie and the late Jon Flood and the granddaughter of William and the late Leora Pickett.

The bride is a 2000 graduate of Green County High School and a 2007 graduate of Elizabethtown Community and Technical College. She currently works as a registered nurse at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital ER in Louisville and Jane Todd Crawford Hospital Emergency Room.

The groom is the son of Lee and Regina Ford and the grandson of Winferd and Vivian Berry and Don and Pat Gibson.

The groom is a 2009 graduate of Tabb High School in Yorktown, Va. and a 2010 graduate of Thomas Nelson Community College in Hampton, Va. He currently works as a firefighter/paramedic at Anchorage Fire and EMS in Louisville and Green Co. EMS.

The couple will be making their home in the Hudgins community.



Kristen Hartfield and Jason Wheat

Hartfield - Wheat to exchange vows

Steve and Julia Hartfield of Greensburg are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Kristen Hartfield, to Jason Wheat, the son of Jeff Wheat and Betty Wheat of Campbellsville.

The bride is the granddaughter of Merle Edwards and the late Bill Edwards of Greensburg and the late Shively and Lillian Hartfield of Greensburg.

The groom is the grandson of Taylor and Geraldine Wheat of Campbellsville and the late Buddy and Mary Jo Gribbins of Campbellsville.

The bride is a 2006 graduate of Green County High School and will graduate May 17 from Samford University's McWhorter School of Pharmacy in Birmingham, Ala. She will be employed as a pharmacist with CVS. The groom is a 2004 graduate of Taylor County High School and a 2008 graduate of Campbellsville University. He is employed as an account sales specialist at Murakami Manufacturing.

The ceremony will take place at 5 p.m. CDT Saturday, May 25 at the Ransdell Chapel at Campbellsville University. A reception will follow at All Occasions in Campbellsville.

All friends and family are invited to attend; formal invitations will not be sent.

40 years together



Photo submitted

Mike and Judy Durrett will celebrate 40 years together May 20. They were married in 1973 at Gabe. They have two children, Sherri Durrett and Casey Durrett and his wife Andrea; two grandchildren, Alasya and Tatum Durrett.

Celebrating 50 years



Photo submitted

Donnie Mitchell Bingham and Dorothy Mae Wilson were married June 1, 1963 in Sparksville, Ky. by Bro. E.D. Roberts. They are the parents of Deborah Sexton (husband, Randy) of Edmonton and Marty Bingham (wife, Trish) of Cave City. They have three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and one step-great-grandchild. A reception will be held in their honor Sunday, June 2 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Leftwich Hall, Bowling Park, Edmonton. The couple requests no gifts.

Ebenezer Presbyterian to celebrate Pentecost Sunday

Ebenezer Presbyterian Church invites you to celebrate Pentecost Sunday, May 19 at 9 a.m. CDT.

Traditionally, Pentecost is the birthday of the church and Ebenezer will feature a sermon titled, "Lighting The Fire That Burns Within" and is taken from the second chapter of Acts.

The church is located at the corner of Ebenezer Road and Blowing Springs Road.

New Direction to perform at Greensburg Separate Baptist

New Direction will perform at Greensburg Separate Baptist Church Sunday, May 19 at 6 p.m. EDT.

Bro. Dan Perkins, pastor, and congregation welcomes everyone to attend this special singing.

Special guest at Sulphur Well Methodist Church



April Lynn will be performing at the 11 a.m. morning service Sunday, May 19, at Sulphur Well Methodist Church.

She will be accompanied by her cousin, Wendell Ford Butler, on piano.

April has been performing since an early age in her hometown of Louisville and across the Bluegrass State.

She is a participant of Stage Performance 101 with Linda Davis and a member of the Tennessee Country and Gospel Music Association and Music City Christian Fellowship.

She has competed and placed in numerous country and gospel talent shows including Bluegrass Female Vocalist through NACMAI.

Her desire through singing is to fulfill what Psalm 150:6 says: "Let everything that has breath praise the Lord."

For more information, visit her website at www.reverbnation.com/aprillynn.

Everyone is welcome to attend this performance.

Worship in the house of the Lord this Sunday.

Change the World event is Saturday at Greensburg UMC

Greensburg United Methodist Church will sponsor a Change the World event Saturday, May 18 at the park behind the church. The community is invited.

There will be free blood pressure checks, a cookout (hot dogs, chips, drinks) and games and facepainting for children from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A canned food/flip flop drive will be held at Dollar Market, IGA and Save-A-Lot from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; food will be donated to Green County Food Pantry, flip-flops will be donated to Green County Family Resource Center.

Playground equipment will be painted at American Legion Park starting at 9 a.m.

For more information call the church at 932-4462.

Southern Grace to perform at Free Bethel General Baptist

Southern Grace will be at Free Bethel General Baptist Church May 18 at 7 p.m. CDT.

The church is located at 10th Broadway in Cave City.

The pastor, Bro. Terry Edwards, welcomes everyone.

Community Baptist Church revival to begin Sunday

Community Baptist Church will have revival beginning Sunday, May 19 at 6 p.m. CDT. Bro. Danny Nelson will be bringing the message.

Bro. Mark Lile and congregation invite everyone to attend.

Community Tent Revival is scheduled for May 22

There will be a community-wide tent revival Wednesday, May 22 starting at 6 p.m. at the intersection of Hwy. 61 and Hwy. 68, in the field behind Skywalkers.

Bro. Greg Whitlow, Bro. Eudell Stilts, Bro. Steve Stewart, Bro. Justin Dial, Bro. Andy Milby and Bro. Tacy Moon will be the preachers.

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

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GCPS students exceed coin drive goal



Photos submitted

By way of a "coin drive" students at Green County Primary School recently raised over $350 for Children's Miracle Network. The two classes that collected the most were Ms. Buffy Scantland's kindergarten class which raised over $60 and Ms. Barbie Milby's second-grade class which raised over $50. The school exceeded their goal in the drive.



Janes places third in competition



Photo submitted

Samuel Janes, freshman at the University of Kentucky, placed third in the undergraduate category in the 2012 Alltech Young Scientist Competition. His term paper for ABT 101, Introduction to Agricultural Biotechnology (Fall semester 2012), entitled "Molecular Farming: More Than Just Production Agriculture" was selected by the judges as a local finalist. Janes is pictured below with Dr. Michael Goodin, ABT 101 professor, and Julie Campbell, Alltech's Global Coordinator.

Award



Photo submitted

Green County High School student Allison Ingram has been selected as the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award Winner for the 2012-2013 school year. One qualified junior may be chosen for this award annually and should have excelled in science classes throughout high school. Ingram has maintained an overall 4.0 GPA in her science courses and is currently pursuing an honors diploma at GCHS. Ingram is the daughter of Don and Katy Ingram.

GCIS Conference winners



Photo submitted

Green County Intermediate School students Josie Pruitt, left, and Graysie Jaggers were award winners at the Kentucky Junior Historical Society Conference. Pruitt won first place in the Impromptu Composition, Youth Division. Jaggers won third place in the Impromptu Composition, Youth Division. Club Sponsor Jenna Buckler and members of the History Club attended the event held at the University of Louisville April 26.

Bouncy fun at GCPS



Photo submitted

Green County Primary School treated their students to bouncy houses in the gym last Thursday.

GCPS May Students of the Month



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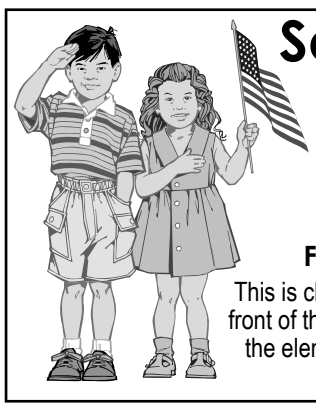
These Green County Primary School students were named Students of the Month during the month of May.

GCIS Dance Team



Photo submitted

The Green County Intermediate School Dance Team performed for the student body last Thursday. Members are, front row, from left: Sophie Pruitt, Leah Bratcher, Kathryn Cammac, Ashley Smith and Sidney Jones; second row: Peydon Hall, Alexis Fulkerson, Kayla McQueary, Madison Milby, Hailee Scott, Cierra Wright and Maddie Keltner; back row: Dance Coach Trisha Hall, Maylee Price, Emma Howell, Amber Rogers, Gabrielle Hendrickson, Lilly Squires and Andrea Patterson.



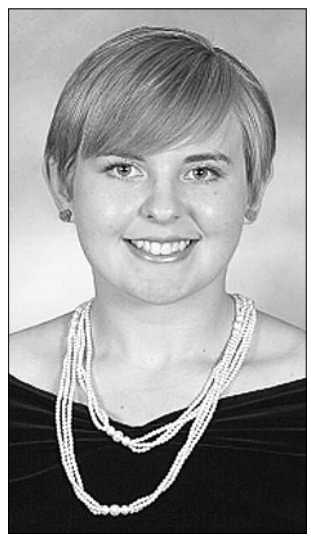
Saluting the GCHS Class of 2013!

From: Bobby Cook

This is class that was photographed in front of the flag in Mr. Cook's yard, near the elementary school in Sept. 2000 while in Kindergarten

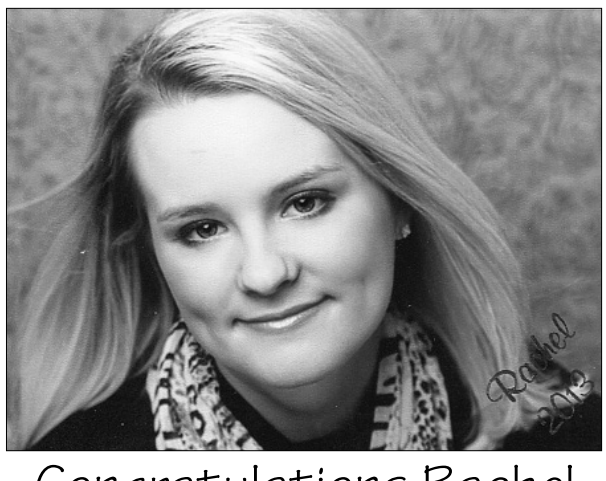
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Wright receives Business Achievement Awards at FBLA Banquet

By Clevis Jeffries
Staff writer

Green County High School Future Business Leaders of America member Zachary Wright was the recipient of two Business Achievement Awards, Future and Business. He was recognized for his accomplishments during the FBLA Awards Banquet May 9.

Wright was presented the Future Award based on his business skills, community service involvement and his FBLA involvement at the local level. He also received the Business Award based on his local and district/regional and state involvement, intermediate business skills and leadership in the community.

"Throughout my four years of high school, FBLA has provided me with several opportunities, great friendships, and memories that I will never forget. When I was honored with my Business Achievement Awards, I realized all the hard work I've put into FBLA during my high school career, and that it all paid off, making me a better leader," Wright said.

He was one of seven individuals in the state receiving the Future Award and one of three receiving the Business Award.

Wright was also presented with the Senior Class Mr. FBLA Award at the banquet. He was a Who's Who nominee at region his senior year and was a third place winner in regional competition as Mr. Future Business Leader. He has served as Treasurer of the local club his sophomore year and as President his junior year.

As a graduating senior, his plans are to attend Campbellsville University and major in Sports Medicine/Exercise Science.

His parents are Dale and Janet Wright of Summersville.

"This is a young man that arrived as a challenging Freshman who desired to develop his leadership skills and leave his legacy as an accomplished FBLA member. I was happy to award him for all of his professional achievements and feel sure he will be a successful college student," Toms said.



Photos by Clevis Jeffries

FBLA Advisor Amye Toms presents Zack Wright his Business Achievement Awards and Mr. FBLA Senior Class at the Awards Banquet held Thursday evening at Green County High School.



FBLA Advisor Amye Toms presents William VanArsdale with the Business Student of the Year Award at the FBLA Awards Banquet.



Eli Young was presented the Volunteer of the Year Award Thursday evening at the FBLA Banquet by Advisor Amye Toms.



Zack Wright and Kara Fisher were honored by being chosen Mr. and Ms. FBLA Senior Class at the Awards Banquet Thursday evening.



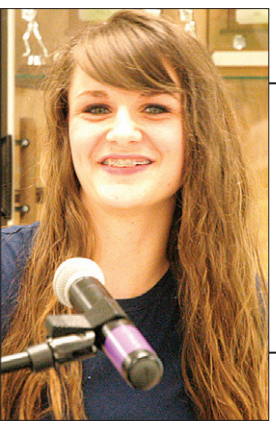
Assistant FBLA Advisor Josh Whitlow presents Green County Judge-Executive Misty Edwards with the Business Person of the Year Award during the FBLA Banquet.



Mr. and Ms. FBLA Class Awards were presented to, from left, Michaela Wright, Ms. Freshman; Hannah Givens, Ms. Sophomore; Emily Green, Ms. Junior; and Josh Varsho, Mr. Junior. Cody Pierce, Mr. Freshman and Wesley Dobson, Mr. Sophomore were absent from photo.



Incoming FBLA officers for the 2013-14 school year include, seated from left, Emily McMahon, Vice President of Chapter Events; Michaela Wright, Vice President of Community Service; Emily Green, President; Krystal Carter and Lacey Callahan, Treasurers. Standing, from left, Laura Wright, Secretary; Taylor Warren, Historian; Ashley Patterson, Reporter; and Katlyn Biggs, Parliamentarian.



FBLA President Emily Green gave opening and closing remarks to those in attendance and provided additional comments throughout the program.

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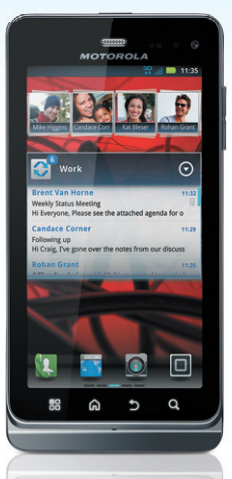
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Students answer call for faculty IT help

By Tom Mills
News editor

An innovative Green County High School program that combines students and information technology professionals in a troubleshooting team has many benefits, including allowing students to explore possible careers while maintaining the school district's computer networks with local resources.

Whitney Judd oversees the program, which sent students to schools when a computer emergency was reported.



Molly Frank works on an overhead projector

Judd, who was a part-time district computer programmer for the district until this school year, came on board full-time to assist IT pros Chad Davis and Kevin Jeffries and oversee the student practicum called Help Desk.

"Students that were interested in the technology field were going to be able to see what it is like to take calls from faculty members on any computer issues," she said. "This was also a trial run for us to see if we wanted students to work as part of the school's tech team."

In all ,seven students took the practicum, responding to pleas for help when computers or peripherals went down. Students devoted one period a day to the Help Desk.

"At first we went as a group, but as they progressed and learned, they would go individually with me," she said. "I guided them, but let them do the diagnosis and repairs."

The students often ran cables, connected printers and checked the status of hard drives and monitors. Judd said the most calls came after school breaks or storms.

"Computers don't like storms,' she said.

GCHS Junior Josh Varsho said the program helped him determine he would like to have a career in the IT field.

"I knew a lot about computers but this helped me advance my knowledge of it," he said. "It showed me a lot of situations I would be put in and helped me learn a lot of things."

Judd said in addition to the benefits to the school district, the program fits in with the other school programs.

"Like nursing students who get hands on nursing, this is the same thing," she said. "I think they figured out whether they want to do something in technology or not."

GCHS teacher Tana Rattliff said having the students available is wonderful.

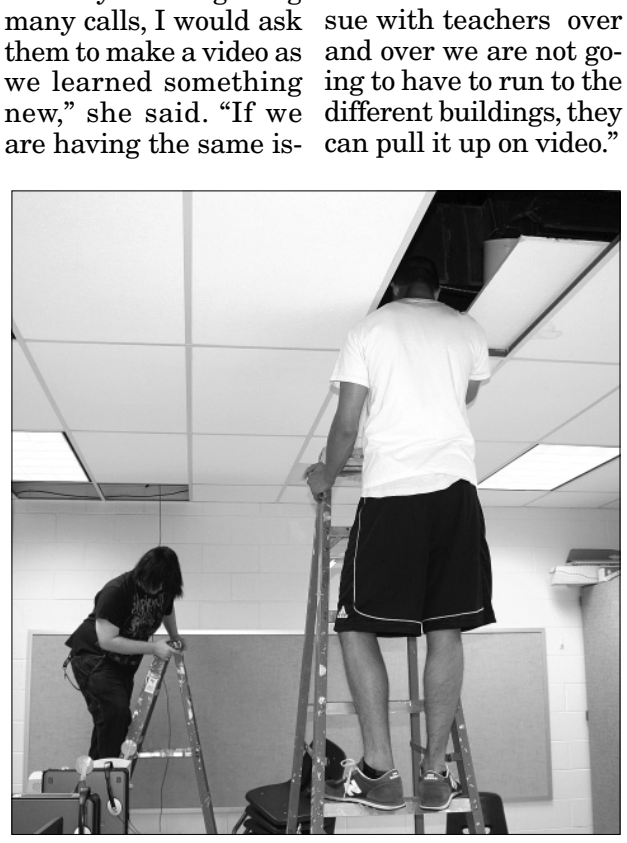
"If we have something going on with the computers we can talk with Ms. Judd and the problem is fixed that very day," she said.

Judd, who also is the district's web mistress, utilized the students to create a series of online videos for faculty members to consult on common occurrences and how to fix them.

"When it was slow, and they weren't getting many calls, I would ask them to make a video as we learned something new," she said. "If we are having the same issue with teachers over and over we are not going to have to run to the different buildings, they can pull it up on video."



Instructor Whitney Judd, right, teaches network cable construction to Rachel Marr and Raylen Walker earlier in the school year.



Photos courtesy of Whitney Judd, GCHS

Josh Varsho, left, and Austin Lowe wire a classroom as part of the Help Desk program at Green County High School.

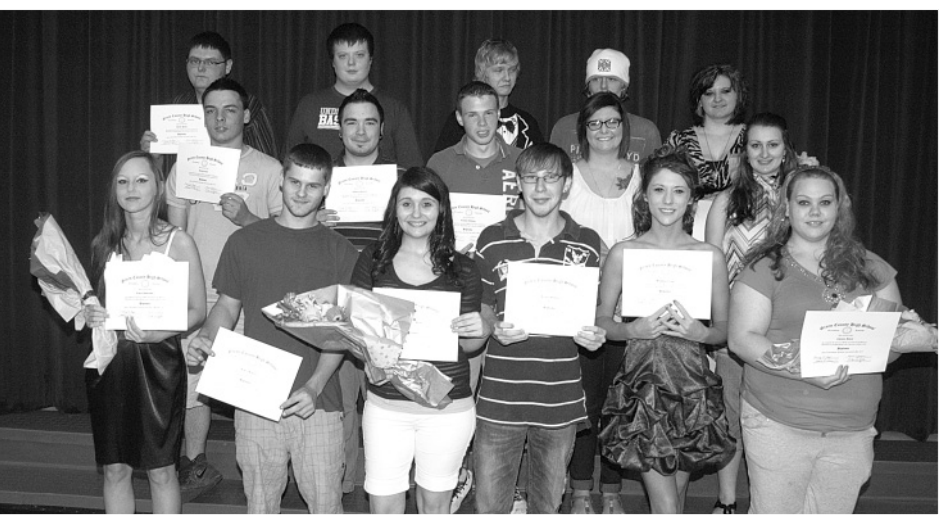
Judd said the program needs a few tweaks if it is funded next school year.

"The students need more education in the computer areas and a set schedule, and perhaps a bit more confidence," she said. "Experiments always run rough and you can't judge it by the first year."

Superintendent of Schools Jim Frank said he sees the benefits of the program.

"I think anytime that we can expose students to potential career choices, and use them to benefit the schools at the same time, it is something we should look at," he said.

Success Academy grads



R-H photo by Tom Mills

Graduates of the Green County Success Academy received diplomas at Thursday's Green County Board of Education meeting at the Green County Intermediate School. Pictured are, first row, from left: Emily Robertson, Robert Delucca, Mary Beth Heath, Jordan Woodall, Stephanie Cruse and Chelsey Davis. Second row, from left: Orville Earl, Edward Parsley, Tommy Addison, Morgan Ellis and Alicia Curry. Third row, from left: Suede Posey, Dylan Bell, Chris Calhoun, Brandon Walls and Faye Simpson.

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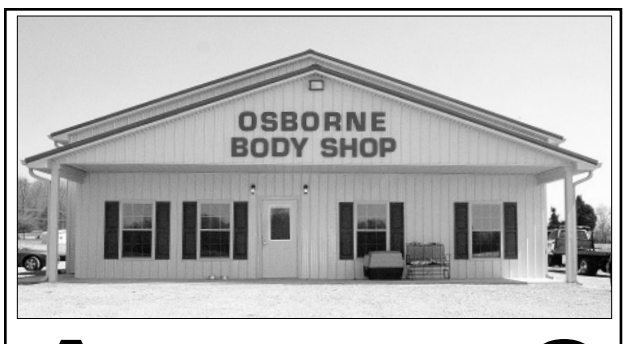
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If you're a 4-H'er who loves to sing and dance or work behind the scenes of musical productions, you may want to apply to be a performer or technical staff of the 2013-2014 Kentucky 4-H Performing Arts Troupe and Board.

The troupe began in 2012 as an offshoot of the popular Talent Show track at the Kentucky 4-H Teen Conference.

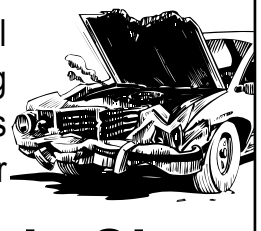
To become a troupe member, 4-H'ers must be in the ninth through 12 grades and attend 4-H's Issues Conference, Teen Conference and Summit. Troupe members make a year-long commitment to the group. Members must attend a music camp and organize and lead a performing arts camp for middle school 4-H'ers. Additionally, they must attend at least three 4-H or University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service performances a

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Another school year is drawing to a close — so if you have young children, they're one year closer to the day when they head off to college. And both you and your children need to prepare for that day. Your kids can do so by developing good study habits. As for you, it's never too soon to start preparing for the high costs of higher education.

Just how costly is college? According to the College Board's figures for the 2012-13 academic year, the average cost for one year at an in-state four-year public school is $22,261; for a private school, the comparable expense is $43,289. And if college costs continue rising faster than the general inflation rate, these figures will increase substantially in the years ahead.

Of course, it's entirely possible that your kids will receive some scholarships or grants, which can significantly lower your out-of-pocket price tag. Nonetheless, it's probably a good idea not to count on your offspring getting a "full ride" to school — which means that you may want to start exploring college-savings vehicles.

Fortunately, you have some attractive options, one of which is a 529 plan.

When you contribute to a 529 plan, your earnings accumulate tax free, provided they are used for qualified higher education expenses. (Keep in mind, though, that 529 plan distributions not used for qualified expenses may be subject to federal and state income tax and a 10% IRS penalty.) Furthermore, your 529 plan contributions may be deductible from your state taxes. However, 529 plans vary, so be sure to check with your tax advisor regarding deductibility.

A 529 plan offers other benefits, too. For one thing, the lifetime contribution limits for 529 plans are quite generous; while these limits vary by state, some plans allow contributions well in excess of $200,000. Plus, a 529 plan is flexible: if your child, grandchild or other beneficiary decides against college or vocational school, you can transfer the unused funds to another family member, tax and penalty free.

While a 529 plan may be a good choice for building resources for college, it's certainly not the only choice. For example, a Coverdell Education Savings Account, like a 529 plan, can generate tax-free earnings if the money is used for higher education expenses. However, you can typically only put in a maximum of $2,000 per year to a Coverdell account.

Another college-savings possibility is a custodial account, known as an UGMA or UTMA, which offers some tax benefits, no contribution limits, and may have an impact on financial aid. You might also consider investing in a zero-coupon bond that matures just when your child is ready for college. Unlike other bonds, you won't receive regular interest payments with a zero-coupon bond, but you purchase it at a deep discount, so you might find the affordability factor to be worth considering. (Be aware, though, that even though you don't actually receive the interest payments annually, you'll still be liable for the taxes on them, so before purchasing a zero coupon bond, consult with your tax advisor).

Whichever college-savings vehicles you choose, try to put them to work as early as you can. Before you know it, today's first-graders will be tomorrow's college freshmen.

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Dragon senior pitcher breaks own state no-hit record

LEONARD VANMETER
SPORTS WRITER

Green County senior pitcher Brennen Milby broke his own state record of seven career no-hitters with his eighth on May 7 in the Dragons' 12-2 six inning win over Caverna. Milby struck out 16 Colonel batters, and he allowed only two balls to be put into play. Caverna scored two first inning runs without the benefit of a hit.

Green County capitalized on a pair of late game five run innings last Thursday to beat Metcalfe County in six innings. The Dragons' doubleheader scheduled for Saturday against Atherton had to be cancelled due to wet field conditions.

Caverna at GCHS 5/7

The two unearned runs that Milby gave up to the Colonels in the top of the first inning were quickly trumped by four GCHS runs in the bottom half of the inning. Milby's courtesy runner, Cody McCubbins, along with Colton Bush, Levi Murphy and Drew Nunn all crossed home plate during the rally. A single by Bush and back-to-back doubles by Nunn and Zach Bale helped the Dragons take a lead that they would continue to expand until the 10-run rule took effect with one out in the bottom of the sixth.

Green County's biggest offensive outburst of the game came in their second at-bat. Consecutive singles by Toby Estes, Austin Walley and Milby to begin the offensive blitz was followed by a CHS error. Consecutive two-out doubles by Murphy, Nunn and Bale completed the big inning. Murphy doubled Walley and Milby home, Nunn's two-bagger over the Caverna centerfielder's head plated both Bush and Murphy, and then Bale doubled Nunn home.



Photos by Leonard VanMeter

Green County senior Brennen Milby rocks and fires a strike here against Caverna. The pitch resulted in one of his 16 strike-outs during his six inning no-hitter.

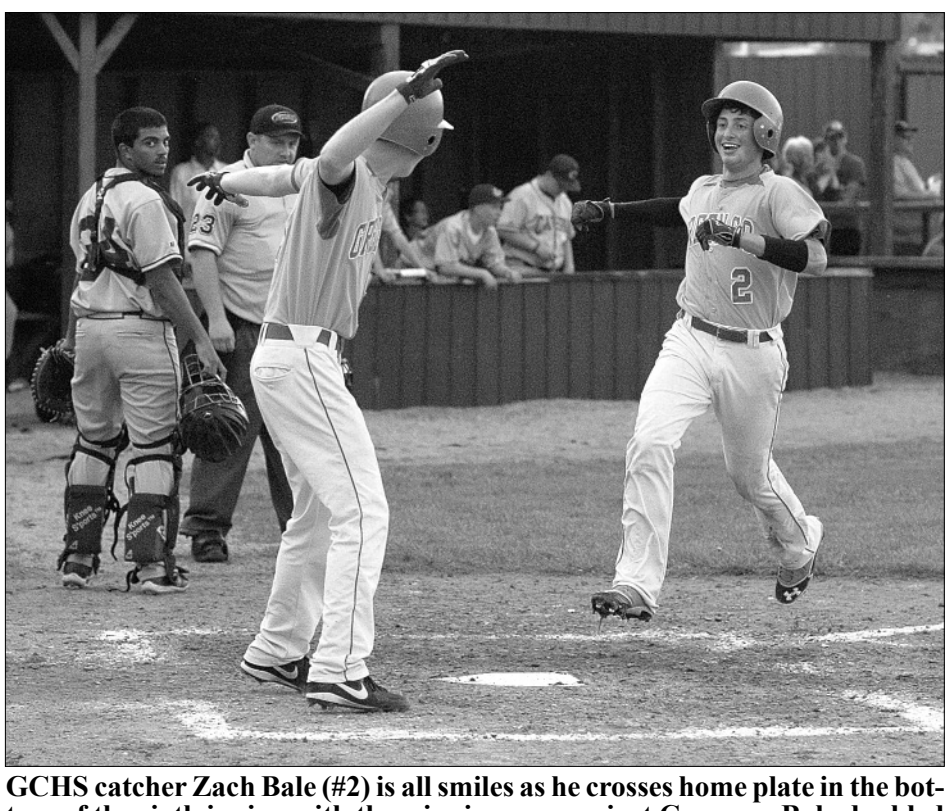
The GCHS offense continued the onslaught an inning later when Milby doubled into the right-centerfield gap to send Walley home. Estes scored a fifth inning run when Bush singled him in. The game ending run crossed home plate in the bottom of the sixth. Bale doubled to lead off the at-bat, and Estes hit a one-out single to score Bale with the evening's final run.

Metcalfe County at GCHS 5/9

The Hornets led Green County 1-0 and 4-2 early, but a four run GCHS rally in the bottom of the third inning allowed the home team to take a 6-4 lead. Metcalfe County battled back in their next at-bat to even the game at 6-6, and the MCHS defense held the Dragon hitters scoreless in the bottom of the fourth.

Estes took the mound in relief of Bush to start the fifth inning and set the Hornet batters down in order over the final two innings. The GCHS offense came back to life with 10 runs over that same two inning stretch to put the game away early. The 10-run rule came into play with one Dragon batter out in the bottom of the sixth.

Walley got on base all five trips to the plate for the GCHS offense, and he scored twice. Murphy contributed three hits, scored twice and batted in one. Blake Thompson helped ignite the GCHS offense late with a fifth inning two-RBI double and a bases-loaded RBI walk in the sixth. He scored a fifth inning run, and his pinch runner, Drew Collison, scored an inning later.



GCHS catcher Zach Bale (#2) is all smiles as he crosses home plate in the bottom of the sixth inning with the winning run against Caverna. Bale doubled to center field to lead off the at-bat and scored on a Toby Estes single.

Dragon junior Drew Nunn slammed this Caverna pitch into deep center field for a two-RBI double. He also cleanly handled one of only two balls put into play b y the CHS offense against winning pitcher Brennen Milby.



The catch of this fourth inning bad hop ground ball by GCHS second baseman Austin Walley led to an out against Metcalfe County. He threw on to first baseman Blake Thompson for the second out of the inning.



Austin Walley puts the tag on the Metcalfe County runner on this failed steal attempt in the first inning. GCHS catcher Zach Bale made a good throw to get the runner.



This fifth inning single by GCHS shortstop Colton Bush sent teammate Toby Estes home to give Green County an 11-2 lead over Caverna.

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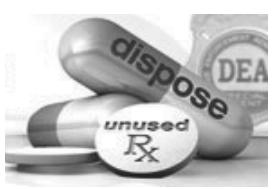
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Hughes shuts out Lady Cardinals

LEONARD VANMETER
SPORTS WRITER

In a well played defensive battle that neither team deserved to lose, Green County received a seven inning shutout performance from freshman Majestee Hughes, and the Lady Dragons eked out a 1-0 win at Taylor County. The May 8 game was originally scheduled for May 6 before inclement weather necessitated a two day postponement.

Green County opened their week of softball action on May 7 with a loss at Columbia. Adair County rallied late to get a 3-2 home field win over the Lady Dragons. The game was originally scheduled to be played at Lindsey Wilson College.

Marion County traveled to Greensburg Thursday and was defeated by the Lady Dragons for the second time this season. Green County earned an 8-3 victory. The Lady Dragons' home game against Greenwood High School, the state's top ranked team, was rained out Friday.

Green County at Adair County 5/7

Adair County avenged an early season road loss to the Lady Dragons with their come-from-behind home field win over their District 18 guests. A 1-0 GCHS first inning lead held up until the Lady Indians scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the fifth to take their first lead of the evening. A Kayla Bale solo home run in the top of the sixth was negated by another ACHS run in the home half of the inning to allow the Lady Indians to recapture the lead, and Adair County held on for the one run victory.

The Lady Dragons opened the game by scoring in their first at-bat. The game's initial hitter, GCHS leadoff batter Rachel Marr tripled and scored on a Brianna Scott sacrifice fly.

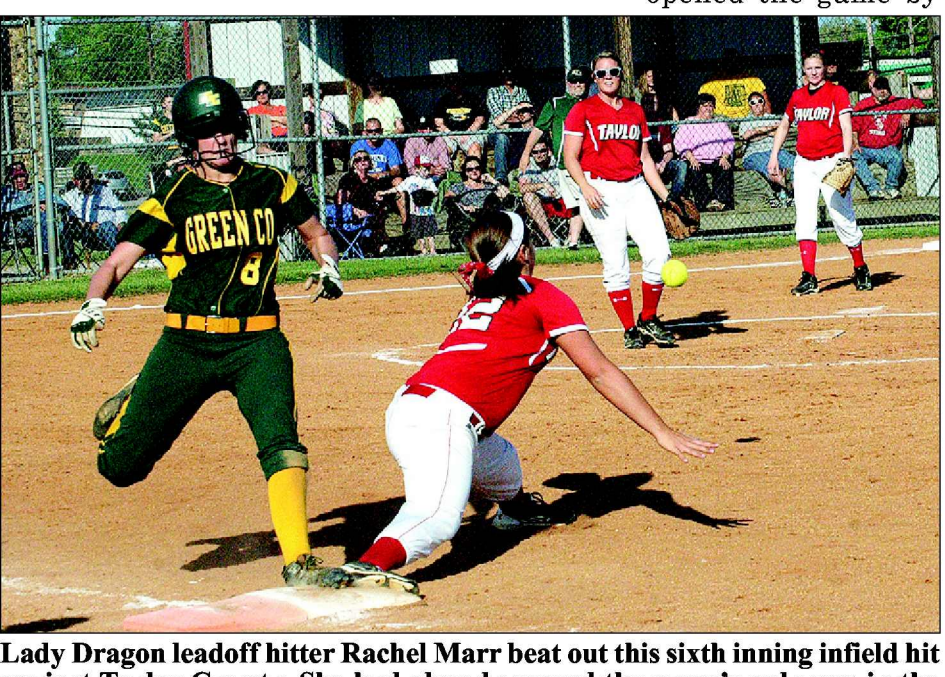
GCHS at Taylor County 5/8

Following a revised script from a night earlier, the Lady Dragons put a run on the home team's scoreboard quickly, but this time the GCHS defense made the 1-0 first inning lead hold up. Marr singled to open the game and advanced from first to third on a Jill Whitlow sacrifice bunt. She scored moments later on a Scott infield ground out.

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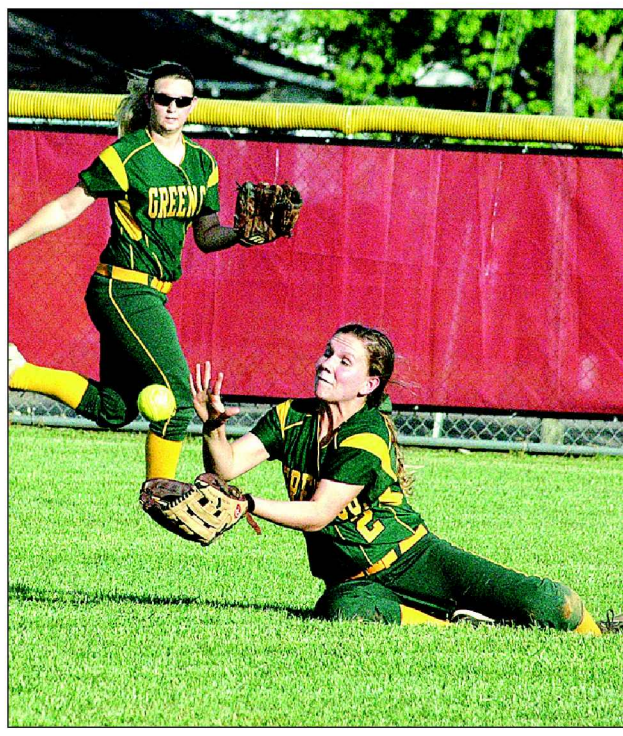
Green County catcher Kayla Bale drew a seventh inning walk following this inside pitch from the Taylor County pitcher. Both defenses played extremely well during the Lady Dragons' 1-0 victory over the Lady Cardinals.



Lady Dragon leadoff hitter Rachel Marr beat out this sixth inning infield hit against Taylor County. She had already scored the game's only run in the first inning. Marr scored a first inning run in each of Green County's games last week.



GCHS third baseman Jill Whitlow made one of the game's important putouts here when she got to this Taylor County pop-up in foul territory. The Lady Cardinals had the potential tying run on base when the fifth inning catch was made.



Photos by Leonard VanMeter

GCHS centerfielder Brianna Scott made the defensive catch of the game with this diving grab of a TCHS pop-up in short center field.



Green County right fielder Haley Slone hauled in this first inning Taylor County fly ball. It was the Lady Cardinals' first out of the game.

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Color to Conquer 5K



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Haley Strader and her mother, Patti, were among the participants in the Green County Color to Conquer 5K Run/Walk/Dash that was held April 27 at American Legion Park. Participants were splashed with color as they crossed the finish line. Proceeds benefited Relay for Life and Project Graduation.



Middle School Dragons win conference track and field meet

LEONARD VANMETER
SPORTS WRITER

The Green County Middle School Dragons finished first in this year's Central Kentucky Middle School Athletic Conference Track and Field Championship, and the Lady Dragons took runner up honors. Seven of the athletes qualified for the state championship meet to be held later this month in Louisville.

The Casey County Lady Rebels finished atop the standings in the women's events. Other conference teams attending the meet were Russell County, Taylor County and Campbellsville. Fourteen events made up the competition.

Chris Sallee helped lead the Dragons to the top of the standings with individual first place finishes in both the Boys High Jump and the Boys 400 Meter Dash. He also was a member of Green County's 4x100 Meter relay team that finished second. Aaron Taylor won both of his throwing events. Ryan Sears won the Boys 100 Meter Hurdles and ran a leg on two winning GCHS relay teams. Michael Bridgewater, Ethan Pierce and Savon Brewer joined Sears on both of those sprint relay team victories.

Lady Dragons earning individual first place finishes were Sidney Davis and Shelby Howell. Cheyenne Price, Grace Frank, Katelynn Williams and Tiffany Thompson made up the GCMS 4x800 meter relay team that posted a winning time of 11:57.99.

Dragons Ryan Sears (100 meter hurdles), Ethan Pierce (100 meter hurdles), Aaron Taylor (shot put) and Chris Sallee (high jump) qualified for this year's KTCCCA Middle School State Track and Field Championship to be held on May 25 at the University of Louisville. Lady Dragons Cheyenne Price (3200 meter run), Shelby Howell (high jump) and Sidney Davis (1600 meter run) qualified for the women's state competition.

Softball

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Green County couldn't get another runner on base against the stingy TCHS defense until Marr again singled in the top of the sixth inning. She stole second base but could advance no further.

A Scott single in the seventh was erased by a Taylor County double play. In Green County's final turn at the plate, Bale singled and stole second, but she was stranded there.

The Lady Cardinals loaded the bases in the bottom of the sixth inning but couldn't score. A Marr-to-Bale force out at the plate eases the pressure on the Green County defense, and the catch of a Taylor County line drive by GCHS shortstop Marr allowed the visitors to exit the inning unscathed.

The never-say-die TCHS offense put the potential tying run on base in their final trip to the plate, but again the Lady Dragon's defense made the plays needed to hold on to the victory. An infield out and a catch by right fielder Haley Slone ended the game.

The defensive catch of the day was made by Lady Dragon centerfielder Scott on a seventh inning pop-up over second base. The speedy outfielder made a diving catch in short center field just before the ball touched the ground, rolled over and held the ball up for the umpire to see.

Marion County at GCHS 5/9

For the third consecutive game this week, Marr opened her team's first at-bat with a base hit and scored later in the inning. She singled against the MCHS defense and scored on a Whitlow triple. Whitlow and Maddie Sidebottom also scored before the inning was over.

The Lady Dragons expanded the margin to 6-0 an inning later. A single by Mony Matney to open the rally and four consecutive base hits by the heart of the Green County batting order produced another three run inning. Whitlow, Scott, Sidebottom and Bale all had hits – Scott's triple being the only one for extra bases.

The lead ballooned to 8-0 in the bottom of the fourth. Scott homered to open the at-bat, and Sidebottom followed with a double. She scored an unearned run when the MCHS defense failed to handle a Walker ground ball.

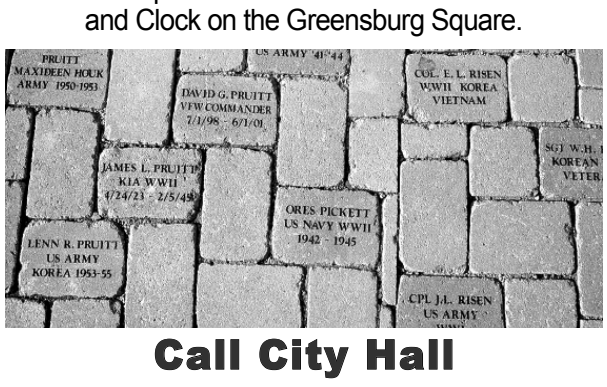
Matney went the full seven innings to pick up the win. She gave up three runs – two of them earned – and she struck out four Marion County batters.

Sidebottom went three-for-three at the plate with two runs scored and two RBI's. Whitlow and Scott each had two hits and two runs scored. Scott knocked in three runs, and Whitlow batted in one.

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GCHS claims both boys and girls region titles

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and shot events. Trevor Wright was the Dragons other medalist.

The Lady Dragons were also runaway winners in their regional competition at Greenville. Molly Frank, Shelby Howell, Erin Jaggers and Chryslee Sherrill each had a top finish.

With his upgraded school record finish in the Boys 200 Meter Run, Evan Jaggers will carry the event's top Class 1A seeding into Saturday's state competition at Louisville. Personal records set by the GCHS athletes at the regional meet were established by Frank (3200 meter run), Erin Jaggers (long jump), Sherrill (discus and shot), Mikayla Talbott (shot), Wright (800 meter run), Slinker (110 meter hurdles) and Evan Jaggers (long jump and triple jump in addition to his 200 meter school record).

Lady Dragons who scored points at the regional meet and their results were:

Girls 100 Meter Dash – 2. Erin Jaggers in 13.99 (8 pts.); Girls 200 Meter Dash – 2. Brittany Young in 28.53 (8 pts.), 6. Allie Ingram in 30.45 (1 pt.); Girls 400 Meter Dash – 4. Erin Jaggers in 1:06.78 (4 pts.); Girls 800 Meter Run – 2. Katlyn Biggs in 2:40.26 (8 pts.), 4. Sidney Davis in 2:40.71 (4 pts.); Girls 1600 Meter Run – 2. Chynna Bloyd in 5:59.54 (8 pts.), 4. Molly Frank in 6:15.07 (4 pts.); Girls 3200 Meter Run – 1. Molly Frank in 12:51.72 (10 pts.) 3. Cheyenne Price in 13:52.77 (6 pts); Girls 100 Meter Hurdles – 4. Shelby Howell in 22.27 (4 pts.); Girls 300 Meter Hurdles – 2. Shelby Howell in 55.99 (8 pts.); Girls 4x100 Meter Relay – 2. Green County in 57.24 (8 pts.) Ariel Wakefield, Natalie March, Allie Ingram, Brittany Young; Girls 4x200 Meter Relay – 2. Green County in 2:00.14 (8 pts.) Ariel Wakefield, Natalie March, Allie Ingram, Brittany Young; Girls 4x400 Meter Relay – 2. Green County in 4:40.70 (8 pts.) Shelby Howell, Natalie March, Allie Ingram, Brittany Young; Girls 4x800 Meter Relay – 2. Green County in 10:53.05 (8 pts.) Katlyn Biggs, Molly Frank, Cheyenne Price, Sidney Davis; Girls High Jump – 1. Shelby Howell at 4-06.00 (10 pts.); Girls Pole Vault – 2. DeDe Miller at 6-00.00 (8 pts.); Girls Long Jump – 1. Erin Jaggers at 14-05.00 (10 pts.); Girls Triple Jump – 2. Erin Jaggers at 30-03.00 (8 pts.), 5. Ariel Wakefield at 26-00.50 (2 pts.); Girls Shot Put – 2. Chryslee Sherrill at 32-11.25 (6 pts.), 3. Mikayla Talbott at 32-09.50 (6 pts.); Girls Discus Throw – 1. Chryslee Sherrill at 108-08 (10 pts.), 2. Mikayla Talbott at 91-06 (8 pts.).

Dragons scoring points and their results were:

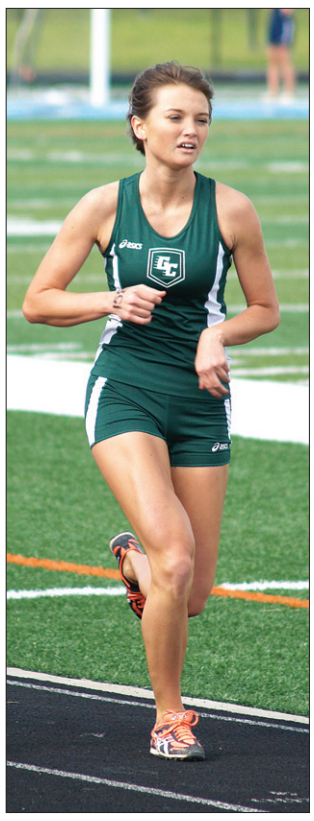
Boys 100 Meter Dash – 1. Evan Jaggers in 11.38 (10 pts.); Boys 200 Meter Dash – 1. Evan Jaggers in 22.66 (10 pts.), 6. George Grider in 24.84 (1 pt); Boys 400 Meter Dash – 5. Jesus Sosa in 57.57 (2 pts.); Boys 800 Meter Run – 1. Trevor Wright in 2:07.26 (10 pts.); Boys 1600 Meter Run – 3. Lucus Judd in 4:55.97 (6 pts.), 4. Trevor Wright in 5:06.29 (4 pts.); Boys 3200 Meter Run – 4. Lucus Judd in 10:38.89 (4 pts.), 5. Jordan Wright in 11:25.34 (2 pts.); Boys 110 Meter Hurdles – 1. Noah Slinker in 16.57 (10 pts.); Boys 300 Meter Hurdles – 1. Noah Slinker in 44.35 (10 pts.), 6. Zeth Houk in 49.99 (1 pt.); Boys 100 Meter Relay – 4. Green County in 47.44 (4 pts.) Corey Fields, Tyler Atwood, Kenny Banks, George Grider; Boys 4x200 Meter Relay – 2. Green County in 1:38.48 (8 pts.) Corey Fields Noah Slinker, Kenny Banks, George Grider; Boys 4x400 Meter Relay – 2. Green County in 3:46.50 (8 pts.) Noah Slinker, Jesus Sosa, Cliff Jones, Trevor Wright; Boys 4x800 Meter Relay – 3. Green County in 9:08.93 (6 pts.) Lucus Judd, Jordan Abell, Jordan Wright, Trevor Wright; Boys High Jump – 3. Zack Proffitt at 5-02.00 (6 pts.); Boys Pole Vault – 2. Cliff Jones at 9-06.00 (8 pts.), 3. William Keith 9-00.00 (6 pts.); Boys Long Jump – 1. Evan Jaggers at 20-04.50 (10 pts.); Boys Triple Jump – 1. Evan Jaggers at 42-05.00 (10 pts.), 6 Kenny Banks at 35-00.50 (1 pt.); Boys Shot Put – 1. Dakota Westmoreland at 47-10.00 (10 pts.), 2. Andrew Hedgespeth at 43-09.50 (8 pts.); Boys Discus Throw – 1. Dakota Westmoreland at 151-03 (10 pts.), 2. Andrew Hedgespeth at 118-08 (8 pts.).

Lady Dragons making the Official KHSAA Class A State Meet Performance List in one or more individual events for Saturday's competition at Louisville are Erin Jaggers, Young, Biggs, Bloyd, Frank, Howell, Miller, Sherrill and Talbott. Members of the Lady Dragons' 400, 800, 1600 and 3200 meter relay teams also qualified.

Dragons making the Official KHSAA Class A State Meet Performance List in one or more individual events for Saturday's competition at Louisville are Erin Jaggers, Wright, Judd, Slinker, Jones, Keith, Westmoreland and Hedgespeth. Members of the Dragons' 400, 800, 1600 and 3200 meter relay teams also qualified.



Green County sophomore hurdler Noah Slinker won both of his hurdle events at Saturday's regional meet. He clocked in with a personal-best time of 16.57 in the Boys 110 Meter Hurdles.



Green County senior Molly Frank ran a personal-best time of 12:51.72 at last Saturday's regional meet to win the Girls 3200 Meter Run. She will represent Green County in the event at Saturday's state meet.



GCHS senior thrower Chryslee Sherrill is peaking at just the right time with Saturday's state meet coming up. She won both of her throwing events last Saturday at Muhlenberg North High School with personal-record throws in each.



Photos by Jim Frank

The GCHS Lady Dragons won last week's regional meet at Greenville. Pictured here, front row, from left, are Katlyn Biggs, Cheyenne Price, Allie Ingram, Baylee Shepherd, Chelsea Judd and Ariel Wakefield. Back row: Sidney Davis, DeDe Miller, Shelby Howell, Mikayla Talbott, Chryslee Sherrill, Molly Frank, Brittany Young, Erin Jaggers, Natalie March and Chynna Bloyd.



The GCHS Dragons won last week's regional meet at Greenville. Pictured here, front row, from left, are Zeth Houk, William Keith, George Grider, Evan Jaggers, Cliff Jones, Corbin Suratt, Tyler Atwood and Jordan Wright. Back row: Jesus Sosa, Noah Slinker, JeRon Thornton, Corey Fields, Dakota Westmoreland, Kenny Banks, Andrew Hedgespeth, Trevor Wright, Jordan Abell and Lucus Judd.

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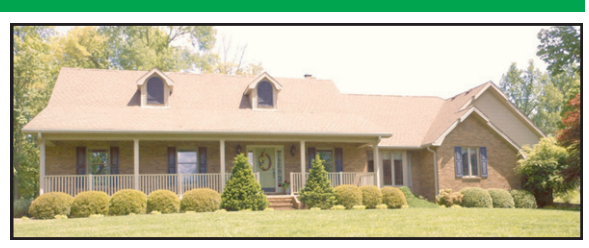
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Basic techniques to get started in disc golf

By Tom Mills
News editor

The designer of the new disc golf course at the Greensburg Fitness Trail and Golf Course Park said the sport is for everyone, regardless of age or ability, and now with a convenient location in Greensburg, there is no reason to not enjoy the benefits.

H.B. Clark, a course designer in Bowling Green, said he designed the local course, which officially opens Saturday, as a fair, but challenging course which all skill levels can enjoy. He called the course a recreational one as compared to a harder course aimed at professional players

"I tried to make the course risk and reward and to include all aspects of the game, without making it too difficult," he said.

Clark said the benefits of disc golf are many, offering a healthy endeavor that does not require a major investment in either time or money.

"You can play around in 45 minutes, which is perfect for someone who doesn't want to spend four hours playing ball golf," he said. "And equipment doesn't cost a lot."

Clark said a player will walk about a mile-and-a-quarter during round.

He said new players generally have trouble with longer shots, including both distance and accuracy. He encouraged new players to persevere, though, because as skills develop, the enjoyment of the game grows.

"Play just for fun and enjoy the camaraderie and competition," he said. "But I encourage them to keep score each time they play and challenge themselves to do better than their last round. This is a very personal game."

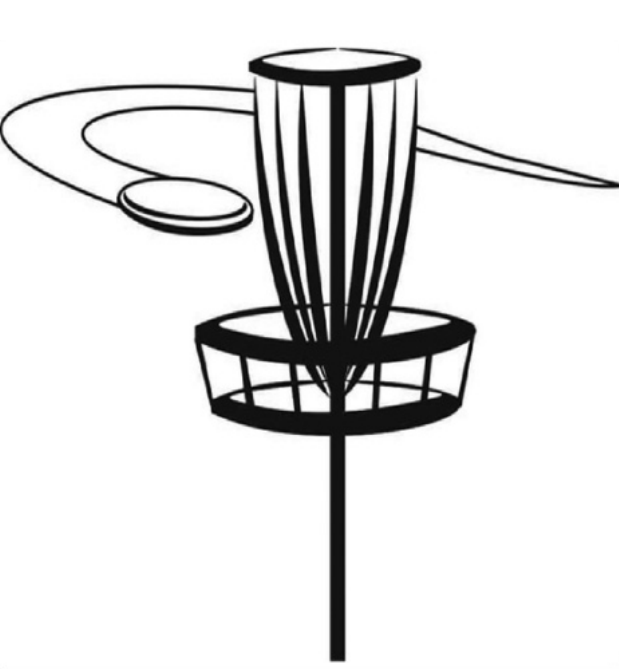
Clark said the amateur ranks of the sport are growing and on any given weekend you can go play up to four tournaments within a five-hour drive of south central Kentucky.

Greensburg's Event Coordinator Ron Jones has been bitten by the disc golf bug and is often found on the course.

"I started playing because my sons all played, and now all my friends are playing it and every time I play it the better it gets," he said. "It's a fun experience."

Jones said the physical exertion to play a round is not that great, but it gets a body moving, but not constantly like walking or jogging.

"It's just a little more than a stroll in the park, because while you are throwing a disc, it is not constant," he said. "You get to rest while the others you are playing with make their shots."





Disc Golf Basics

If you've never heard of disc golf, but might like to give it a try, here are some basics.

Disc Golf is played like ball golf except the goal is to throw a golf disc into a multi-chained basket instead of hitting a ball into a hole. The lowest score in a round wins.

Discs aren't your standard back-yard frisbee. The discs are heavier and shaped differently for different throws.

Just like in regular golf, more distance is needed off the tee than on approach shots or putts.

Putters are rounded an look more like regular flying discs, but are heavier and more compact while distance drivers are thin. Mid-range discs and putters fly straighter while drivers are harder to control but go farther.

Discs are available locally at Signs Unlimited on Columbia Highway.

To throw for distance, the basic reach back method will allow new players to get a feel for the game. Turn your back to the target and reach far back with the disc. Aim the back of your hand at the target. Squeeze the disc and move your arm as fast as possible. Some players prefer to throw forehanded. Either way, as a beginner try to throw drives flat instead of trying for distance, which will come with practice.

Jones said that since most of the baskets at the Greensburg course are guarded by trees, touch shots are critical. Some players will even spread their fingers and hold the disc over their head on putts and throw with a flick of the wrist.

As can be expected there are many more advanced techniques as one's skill grows, and proponents of the game say it is a lifelong pursuit.

Greensburg ROTARY
Programs
May 21 - Walt Parrott
Coward & Parrott Funeral Home
May 28 - Jim Frank
Superintendent
Greensburg Rotary meets every Tuesday at 12 p.m. CDT at
LONGHUNTERS COFFEE AND TEA COMPANY
on the square.

Bill Landrum
Rotary President

New park opens Saturday

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beginner entry fee includes two discs and a place marker, which is everything needed to play.

For those who don't wish to play disc golf, but would still like to use the park for exercise benefits, a fitness trail winds among the golf course. The one-third mile walking trail features six exercise stations.

The park is located on Industrial Drive beneath the water tower. On non-tournament days, there is no charge to play.

More Happenings

All times are Central

Happening Soon

GCPL Community meeting

A Community Meeting will be held at the Green County Public Library Thursday, May 23 at 5 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to gather opinions from people in our community about library services. The library board will use those ideas to develop future goals for the library's long range plan. Any interested person in Green County is encouraged to attend.

Distinguished Young Women program

The Green County Distinguished Young Women program will be Saturday, May 25 at 6:30 p.m. at Green County Middle School. Advanced tickets are now on sale for $8. Friends tickets (floor seating, popcorn and drink) are on sell for $15. Call Erika Sprowles for more information at 405-3466.

GCHS alumni baseball game

The Green County High School Alumni Baseball Game will be held Sunday, May 26 at 2 p.m. at the American Legion Park baseball field. Contact Rick Davis at 789-3765 or 403-4263 if interested.

GCPL Mystery Book Club

The Green County Public Library mystery book club will meet Thursday, May 30 at 5 p.m. at the library.

Cleanest, Greenest Farm applications

Green County Extension is currently accepting applications for the Cleanest and Greenest Farm. Applications are due May 31. Interested people can nominate themselves or someone they feel is deserving of the title. The local winner will be announced during the Green County Fair next month. Applications are available at the Green County Cooperative Extension Office.

Public Notice

Commonwealth of Kentucky
Court of Justice
Eleventh Judicial District Court
Green County
Probate Division
John Frank, Clerk

In compliance with Section 424.30 and Section 424.120 **KENTUCKY REVISED STATUTES**, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following FIDUCIARY APPOINTMENTS have been made by the Court:

NAME AND ADDRESS OF DECEDENT OR WARD	NAME & ADDRESS OF FIDUCIARY	NAME & ADDRESS OF ATTY REPRESENTING FIDUCIARY	DATE OF APPT	CREDITORS MUST FILE CLAIMS BY
GEORGE HENRY DANGERFIELD 368 George Dangerfield Rd Greensburg, KY 42743	BILLY G DANGERFIELD 944 Donansburg New Salem Rd Greensburg, KY 42743	WILLIAM COLVIN 103 W Court Street Greensburg, KY 42743	04-01-13	10-01-13

AUCTION
COMING UP...
SATURDAY, MAY 25 • 10:00 AM (CDT)
OWNER: O.B. Toole and Debora W. Sadler
LOCATION: 1403 Keltnertown Rd., Columbia
Directions: From Greensburg Go West on HWY 68 to Exie, HWY745 to Keltner Rd. at junction of Keltnertown Rd., left to property. Auction banners wil be posted.

SALE #1: Aluminum siding house on 1.6 acres. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, one bath, basement and nice deck. hardwood and vinyl floors. floor furnace, wood stove in basement. stove and refrigerator stays with house. feed barn and sheds.

SALE #2: 7.5 Acres cleared and wooded land, 5 room frame sub-standard house. This property will be sold in two tracts with rights reserved to combine

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Oak Table
Large Ovenware Bowls
Straight back chair
Pyrex-4 piece Mixing bowls
Maple dresser
Old Pantry Bak-In by Ware
Pair Oak Lamp Tables
3 Sets Pitcher/Bowls
Oak Wash Stand
Lots of Milk Glass Pieces
Oak King size Sleigh Bed
3 Oil Lamps
Old Night Stand
Lots of Other Lamps
Oak Entertainment Center
Mirror
Oval Oak Dining Table/5 chairs
Small Phillips TV
Oak Corner China Cabinet
Sanyo TV
Two Oak End Tables and Coffee Table
Bathroom Scales
Dazey Churn #40
Old Trunk-very nice
Set Eggshell Nautilus China
Bookcase
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Books
Old Meat Platter
Craft Material
Oneida Flatware
Baskets
1847 Rogers Bros Silverwear in wooden case
Walker Dough Bowl
Kitchen Scales
Quilt Top
Bowls
Small train, track and controls
2 nice Cake Stands
Odd Pillows
8 Gold Leaf Glasses in Caddy
2 Short Step Ladders
Metal Cake Cover/Plate
5 White Hens/RoostersClocks
2 Gold Hens
Candy Dishes
Cooking Utensils
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Mixing Bowls
Pots and Pans
Blender
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Electric Wok
Granite Tea Kettle
Hamilton Beach Blender
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Toaster Oven
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Many more items too numerous to mention.

If you are interested in a good House and Land or investment property, furniture, collectables and housewares, don't fail to attend this sale,
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Lead base paint could be present in this home. Potential buyers will be permitted to conduct lead based paint test prior to day of sale.
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Todd Durrett, Auctioneer

Letters

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personal responsibility in a desirable environment.

A word of thanks to Mr. Tony Patterson Principal of Intermediate School, fifth grade teachers and students for our pledge program not to litter and to encourage others not to litter. Also, to Mrs. Vicki Buckman and the GCHS FBLA students of the recycling program presenting their efforts to recycle in Green County. Thanks to Julie Smynchinsky promoting the idea of the pledge for the fifth graders a number of years ago and it has become a yearly event in April.

Thanks to the groups and individuals who adopted streets and road ways on the year around bases and work to keep their areas litter free. Three areas were adopted during this year's campaign; thanks to those individuals who worked Saturday morning on the square braving the rainy weather.

Others who played major roles were Mayor Cheatham, Ivy Stanley, Kim Henderson, city maintenance staff and all of the other city hall staff.

T-shirts were given to the volunteers and door prizes were made available by these businesses: Amedisys, Central Farmers Supply, Fred's, Golden Living Center Green Hill, DQ, IGA, Home Health, Kentucky Head Hunters, Lifeline Home Health, Long Hunter's and Tea Co., Los Agaves, McDonalds, Quad Printing and Snappy's Pizza.

Thanks to all for promoting community pride in our "Go Green Campaign" for this year. It was a pleasure to work with everyone and looking forward to doing the same in the future.

Sincerely,
Jerry Cowherd

Thanks

To the Editor:

The Lifeline Home Health staff would like to take this opportunity to extend a heartfelt thank you to the individuals in the community that helped to make our first annual "Purple Potty" fundraiser a huge success.

Each participant graciously accepted their nomination, some longer than others, but everyone was willing to share this opportunity with their friends and family.

We are extremely grateful for the community's support! We cannot wait to get started on this fundraiser again!

Thank you,
Tiffany Meadows, RN,
Branch Manager,
Lifeline Home Health

Thanks

Dear Editor:

The faculty and staff at Green County Intermediate School would like to extend our heartfelt gratitude to the PTO for all the thoughtful ways you honored us during Teacher Appreciation Week. Thanks to all volunteers, and especially to the officers: Kim Arps, Angie Atwood, Angelina Alcott, Regina Houk and Beth Knoy.

Sincerely,
GCIS Faculty and Staff

Grand

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dren, ages 2, and 1, respectively. Bond was set at $10,000, 10 percent cash.

Jamie Young, 31, 1031 Old Cedar Top road, was indicted on one count each of possession of methamphetamine, unlawful possession of a meth precursor, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The charges stem form an alleged incident March 15. Bond was set at $1,000 cash.

An undisclosed number of sealed indictments were also handed down.

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Market Report: Mid-KY Livestock: Upton Auction May 7, 2013
Cattle Receipts: 681. Compared to last week, Steers & Heifers below 600 lbs 2.00 to 3.00 higher, above 600 lbs steady. Cows & Bulls sold 4.00 to 5.00 higher.

Slaughter Cows:	% Lean	Weight	
Breaker	75-80	1310-1820	AD 73.5-78 HD 79.5-82.5 LD 67-72.50
Boner	80-85	1050-1425	AD 72.5-76 HD 77.5-81.5 LD 70.5-71.5
Lean	85-90	1060-1100	AD 68-69 HD 73 LD 67
Light	85-90	730-965	AD 67-70 HD 71.5-80 LD 62.5-65.5

Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade 1-2, 1625-1960 with Average Dress 95.5-98 with High Dress 102.5-103, Low Dress 86.

Feeder Steers:
Medium & Large Frame #1-2
200-300 lbs. 160
400-500 lbs. 141-149.5
500-600 lbs. 142-142.5
600-700 lbs. 132-135
700-800 lbs. 125
1000-1100 lbs. 105.5
Medium & Large 2
300-400 lbs. 141
400-500 lbs. 130-135
500-600 lbs. 132-138
700-800 lbs. 114-118
800-900 lbs. 110-113

Feeder Bulls:
Medium & Large Frame #1-2
300-400 lbs. 155-160
400-500 lbs. 144-148
500-600 lbs. 133.25-136.75
600-700 lbs. 128
5 hd. 1119 lbs. 93.5
Medium & Large 2
400-500 lbs. 137-140
500-600 lbs. 123-129.5

Holstein Steers: Large 3
300-400 lbs. 100
500-600 lbs. 99

This report reflects prices of the majority of cattle with a USDA grade, weight, and sex on this sale date. This report does not represent all animals at the sale on that date.

Feeder Heifers:
Medium & Large Frame #1-2
200-300 lbs. 157
300-400 lbs. 143.5-146
400-500 lbs. 132.5-137.5
500-600 lbs. 123-133.70
600-700 lbs. 120-121
700-800 lbs. 112.5
Medium & Large Frame #2
400-500 lbs. 124-125.5
500-600 lbs. 112.75
600-700 lbs. 116.5
700-800 lbs. 105-109
Small 1-2
600-700 lbs. 106-107
700-800 lbs. 110
22 hd 475 lbs. 134.75 blk
28 hd 517 lbs. 133.7 blk

Bred Cows:
Medium & Large 1-2, Cows 4-8 months bred 840.00-1080.00 per Head few 1150.00 per head. Small 1-2 Cows 2-6 months bred 600.00-850.00 per head.
Stock Cows & Calves: Medium and Large 1-2 Cows with 40-325 lbs calves 1140.00-1580.00 per pair.
Stock Bulls: 890-1350 blk
Head Calves: Beef 210.00; Weaned 300.00-400.00.

Record

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warrant charging failure to appear. Deputy Nick Paxton arrested her at 11:09 p.m. at her residence.

Whitney Muncy, 20, 137 Campton School Road, was arrested May 8 on a Madison County warrant charging failure to appear. Deputy Paxton arrested her at 11:09 p.m. at her residence.

Ralph L. Foley, 48, 138 Mabin Sode Road, was arrested May 8 on a warrant charging fourth-degree domestic violence assault, minor injury. Deputy Paxton arrested him at 4:20 p.m. at his residence.

Brian D. Kimber, 31, 3834 Edmonton Road, was arrested May 7 on a warrant charging theft by deception. Deputy Josh Coffey arrested him at 7:04 p.m. at his residence.

Greensburg Police Department

Jonathan L. Taylor, 24, 1034 Legion Park Road, was arrested Sunday on a warrant charging failure to appear. Officer Richie French arrested him at 1:52 p.m. at his residence.

Jon M. Edwards, 19, 107 South McCullum, was charged Sunday with alcohol intoxication in a public place, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and third-degree assault. Officer Steven Fields arrested him at 1:36 a.m. at 105 South McCullum.

Stephanie L. Cruse, 18, 107 South McCullum, was charged Sunday with alcohol intoxication in a public place and third-degree terroristic threatening. Officer Steven Fields arrested her at 1:96 a.m. at 105 South McCullum.

Kyle J. Rabbeth, 26, 5211 Ebenezer Road, was arrested May 6 on a warrant charging failure to appear. Officer Joey Judd arrested him at 5:32 p.m. at the Greensburg Police Department.

Take us on your adventures!

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Partners **AUCTION**

SATURDAY, MAY 18TH 9:30 CDT

LOCATION: 420 Frank Clark Rd. Greensburg

DIRECTIONS: From Greensburg, Take Ky Hwy 68-70 4 Miles to Mt. Lebanon Church Rd. Turn right 1 Mile to Frank Clark Rd., Turn left to auction site. Banners posted.

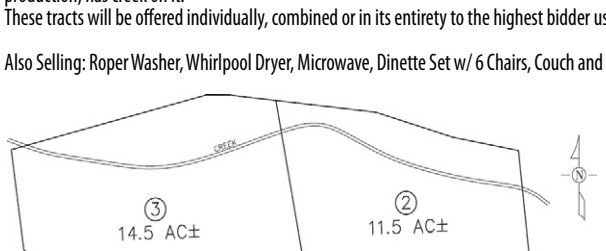




DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTIES: Very Nice 2001 Three Bedroom 28x62 Four Season Moblie Home On A Permanent Foundation. Home Conists of Living Room, Large Family Room W/Fireplace, Kitchen & Dinning Room Combintation W/Oak Cabints. Three Bedrooms. Also has Utility Room, Two Full Bath Master Bed W/Graden Tub & Shower. Covered Porch Central Heat/Air. Other Improvments: Also a 20x24 Vinyl Garage with Z Lock Panels with Concrete Floor & Electric, property also has County Water.
Small Shed also for Cattle or Storage. Hunters Paradise! W/Young Timber, Creek, Springs, mostly wooded with road through woods to bottom, Hardwood Trees. Also has 3 Oil Wells not in prodution, but active in the past tanks on property.

TRACT DESCRIPTION:
Tract #1 0.6 Acres with Nice Three Bedroom Home, Two Car Vinyl Garage with Electric & Concrete
Tract #2 11.5 Acres with frontage on frank Clark Rd. Mostly woooded creek, good hunting shed on it could be used for cattle or horses. Also has oil well not in production.
Tract #3 14.5 Acres with entrance from Frank Clark Old Rd. Wooded with good stand young timber, great hunting, Oil well not in production, has creek on it.
These tracts will be offered individually, combined or in its entirety to the highest bidder using the Multi Par Bidding System.

Also Selling: Roper Washer, Whirlpool Dryer, Microwave, Dinette Set w/ 6 Chairs, Couch and Chair, Double Love Seat, Rocker Recliner, Two Dressers, Two End Tables, Regular Bed, 4 Drawer Cabinet, Small Deep Freeze, Small Refrigirator, Entertainment Center, Cedar Bed, Compound Bows, Tools, Tool box, Electric Box, Glassware, Small Log Home. Other Misc. Items.



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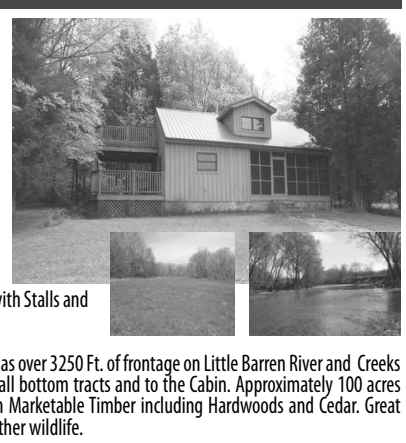
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SATURDAY, MAY 25TH 10 AM CDT

DIRECTIONS: From Hwy 68/70 Mckinney Corner, Take Hwy 218 8 Miles west to Liberty Lawson Rd. Turn right and go 1.4 miles to Bastin Asbury Rd. and bear left and continue 1.5 miles to auction site.



LOCATION: 1315 Bastin Asbury Rd. Hardyville, Ky

Description of Properties: Wood Siding Cabin with Screened Porch & Lower and Upper Deck. Cabin has Loft with One Bedroom with additional sleeping area. Beautiful Stone Fireplace in Living Room, Kitchen/Dining Room with Cabinets, Matching Cook Stove and Microwave. Full Bath downstairs and upstairs. Ceramic Tile and Haardwood flooring. Utility Room with Washer & Dryer hookups. leading to the Porch. Solar Power System provides electric for the Cabin and Barn, and there is County Water. Other Improvements include a Horse Barn with Stalls and Tack Room, with Coral Fencing.

305 Acres Land to be divided into tracts, with survey underway. Land has over 3250 Ft. of frontage on Little Barren River and Creeks all over with a Concrete Bridge. There is an improved road leading to all bottom tracts and to the Cabin. Approximately 100 acres Open Land good for Crops and Cattle with the balance Wooded with Marketable Timber including Hardwoods and Cedar. Great Hunting with abundant wildlife including Whitetail Deer, Turkey and other wildlife.

TRACT DESCRIPTIONS: TRACT# 1 8.835 acres with access entrance from Bastin Asbury Rd. mostly open.

TRACT# 2 53.31 acres with access entrance from Bastin Asbury Rd. one third open with the rest wooded with plenty of cover for wildlife, some hardwood and cedar with creek and older Barn.

TRACT# 3 .33 acre with Frontage on Bastin Asbury Rd. County water available.

TRACT# 4 15 acres with access easement off Bastin Asbury Rd. some open mostly wooded, Great Hunting tract loaded with wildlife, creek running through this tract.

TRACT# 5 45.8 acres with easement from Liberty Lawson Rd. Good cropland and woods with creek, good farming and hunting, loaded with deer and turkey.

TRACT# 6 16.27 acres with easement off bastin Asbury Rd. mostly open, outstanding cropland bottom in good grass, also good for row crop.

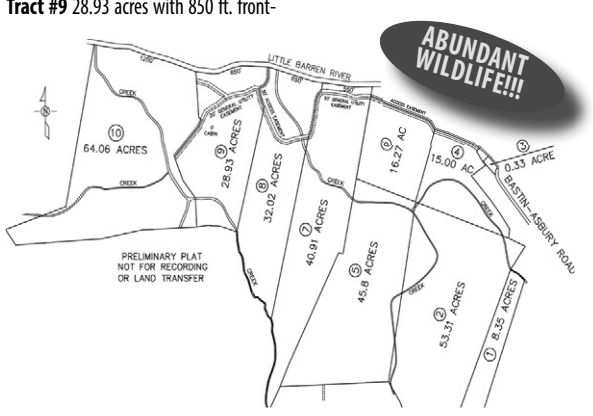
TRACT# 7 40.91 acres with 550 ft. frontage on Little Barren river, good bottomland and woods with marketable timber, this tract has approximately 14 acres cropland with remainder in woods. Also has creek running through it. Build your Cabin in your choice of sites.

TRACT# 8 32.02 acres with 650 ft frontage on Little Barren river, access easement from Bastin Asbury Rd. has a creek also mostly wooded with marketable timber, great hunting good spot for Cabin overlooking bottom.

Tract #9 28.93 acres with 850 ft. frontage on Little Barren river, Mostly wooded, this one has the cabin and Barn with solar Power and County Water. Great!!! Getaway Spot. sit on the screened porch or Decks and watch the wildlife in Action!!!

TRACT# 10 64.06 acres with 1200 ft frontage on Little Barren river, approx. 10 acres open, the rest wooded with marketable timber, this one has creeks all over it. choose your site for cabins.

ABUNDANT WILDLIFE!!!



OWNER: JANET CAMERON

TERMS: 15% Deposit Day of Auction with the Balance due in 30 Days or before. Full Possession with Deed, Farming Rights with Deposit. 2013 Property Taxes will be prorated to Day of closing.There will be a 10% Buyers Premium added to the Final Bids to determine Final Sales Price.

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School shortens Fridays

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ditional professional development and team planning time for teachers which will be completed on Early Release Fridays," he said. "So much is being required of teachers right now and these Early Release Fridays will allow time to work on new curriculum standards and other state initiatives coming down the road. All work done by teachers and staff on Early Release Fridays will be designed to better prepare students on their path to being college or career ready."

Taylor County has been releasing students early on Friday for several years now and Frank said other nearby school districts are joining Green County in implementing the change in the fall.

With the major change being the early release on Fridays, school officials realize parents will have to make arrangements for the early release, and can offer assistance in certain cases.

"All parents are encouraged to make arrangements for their students to be released at 12:25 on Fridays, however, in those circumstances where arrangements can't be made, students will be allowed to stay at school for in-school tutoring and other educational activities on a limited basis," Frank said. "In these instances parents will still be required to pick up their child no later than 2:25 p.m. There will be no additional bus runs on Early Release Fridays after 12:25 p.m."

Troupe recruits sought

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year beyond the conferences and Summit. Members' commitments to the troupe will end in June 2014.

To apply, interested 4-H'ers must complete an application form, available at local offices of the UK Cooperative Extension Service. In addition to the form, applicants must include a separate document that explains their qualifications and includes a Performing Arts Programming proposal. Young people interested in being performers should bring both documents to the live audition, which will occur June 10 during 4-H Teen Conference. Technical staff members do not have to audition. Troupe members will be determined then and will include 12 performers and four technical staff.

For more information on 4-H performing arts opportunities, contact the 4-H youth development agent at the Green County Cooperative Extension Service.

Educational programs of the Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Historical encounter



R-H photo by Tom Mills

Saloma Paranormal Society member, Dennis Haulk uses divining rods to search the Old Courthouse Friday while Greensburg resident and SPS member Steven Deutsch videos the search. While no indication of paranormal activity was detected with the divining rods, SPS members said they found multiple anomalies in an upstairs room. The historic structure on Greensburg's Square has been the focus of investigations by multiple paranormal groups.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, May 25, 2013 • 10 AM EDT

Estate of Kenneth Hayes

80 M/L Acres • Home • Barns • Crop Land • Marketable Timber • Farm Equipment

Auction conducted at 2945 Stoner Creek Rd., Elkhor KY

Directions: **From Campbellsville** take HWY 70 go approximately 6.7 miles and turn right onto Stoner Creek Rd. and go approximately 3.2 miles to auction site, signs posted.

REAL ESTATE- 80 M/L acres with new survey underway. Property features a 2-bedroom and 1-bath.aluminum siding home, two tobacco barns, woodland with marketable timber and cropland. The property is split by Stoner Creek Rd. Property joins Stoner Creek on one side of property. Also features a pond and springs.

TRACTORS

JD 2040 Diesel – Hours Unknown
International 140 w/Side Dresser & Cults
Hay Equipment
336 JD Square Hay Baler
56 NH Hay Rake Five Bar
8320 Case International Haybine
Two 3 Pt Hitch Hay Forks
Two Basket Hay Tedder
Two 20 Ft Wagons (One w/Kory)
Running Gear
16" Wagon
Field & Livestock Equipment
Two Row Mechanical Tobacco Setter
Four Int Bottom Plows
Two 14" MF Plows
Potato Digger
Three Point Hitch Seed & Fertilize Spreader
8" International Wheel Disc
Two 3 Point Hitch Cultivators (Section Hare for Parts)
6" Bush Hog Rotary Cutter
Rhino Grader Blade 5 Ft
16 Ft Trailer w/Cattle Racks
1000 Gallon Metal Water Tank

MISC. ITEMS

Tobacco Baler Boxes (Air)
App 8000 Tobacco Sticks
Green house Holds 580 Trays
Tobacco Plant Seeder & Trays (253 Cell)
Two Wheel Pick Up-Bed Trailer
Boom Pole
One Hay Ring
Craftsman Riding Mower (For Parts)
Several Gates Various Lengths
Platform Scales
Calf Feeder
Scotting Box

METHOD & TERMS –Real Estate offered at 10:00 A.M. Farm will be offered as whole and in tracts. Fifteen percent (15%) down Auction day with the balance on or before June 25th, 2013. Full possession will be given with transfer of deed, cropping rights with earnest money down Auction day. Real Estate Taxes for 2013 will be paid by buyers. A ten percent (10%) buyer's premium will be added to all winning bids to determine final sales and purchase price. A 6% KY Sales Tax applies to all sales unless exempt certificate is on file day of Auction. Farm Equipment paid for in full Auction day, before being removed from Auction site. All potential bidders are advised to inspect this property and bid by your judgment. All announcements made day of Auction will take precedence over prior advertising either written or oral. The information in this advertisement is believed to be accurate, however no liability for its accuracy, errors, or omissions is assumed. Buyers should verify the information to their satisfaction. There is no express or implied warranties pertaining to this property. Property being offered "AS IS WHERE IS". Lead Based Paint - This home was built prior to 1978 and may contain Lead Base Paint. Prospective purchasers have 10 days prior to Auction to inspect or sign an inspection waiver day of Auction.

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AUCTION

Saturday, May 18, 2013 • 9 AM CDT

105 M/L Acres, Home, Barn, Crop Land, Pasture Land, Hay Land, Partially Bordered by Sand Lick Branch Creek, Great Hunting, Tractor, Farm Equipment, Vehicle, Guns, Antique Glassware, Collectibles & Misc.

Owners: Mr. Eugene Walker Estate
Amy Young, Executrix
Jeffrey L. Eastham, Attorney for the Estate

Auction conducted at 117 Mac Pitman Rd., Greensburg, KY

WILL BE RUNNING TWO AUCTIONS, BRING A FRIEND!!

Directions: **From Greensburg**, *take Hwy. 61N approx. 5 miles. Turn right on Hwy. 323. Go approx. 5 miles. Turn left on Mac Pittman Rd. Go approx. 1/2 mile. Turn left on Eugene Walker Rd.* **From Campbellsville,** *take Hwy. 68 to Hwy. 323 (Bengal Rd.). Turn right on Hwy. 323. Go approx. 9 miles. Turn right on Mac Pitman Rd. Go approx. 1/2 mile. Turn left on Eugene Walker Rd. Signs Posted.*

Real Estate: Offering 105+/- Acres with new survey completed. Property features a 3-bedroom and 1.5 bath two story vinyl siding home. Property also features a barn, 2 car unattached garage, and outbuildings. Property being offered as a whole and in tracts. Plats available on Auction site.

Tract Information
Tract #1 – 2.16 Acres, House, Garage, & Outbuildings
Tract #2 – 34.74 Acres
Tract #3 – 4.45 Acres
Tract #4 – 63.96 Acres, Barn

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 9 AM SHARP!!

Guns: Browning Mod. 2000 12 Ga. Auto; Ithaca Model 300 20 Ga. Auto.; Ithaca Model 37 20 Ga.; Ruger Mod. M77 25.06 w/scope; Savage Mod. 110 223 Cal. w/scope; Savage Browning Patent 16 ga.; Essex 12 Ga.; (4) Remington 550-1 22 Cal.; Remington Target master 510 22 Cal; Remington Mod. 41 Targetmaster; Remington Mod. 1100 20 Ga.; Remington Mod. 1100 LW 410 Ga.; Remington Mod. 870 EX 12 Ga.; Remington Mod. 870 EX 20 Ga. Mag.; Remington Mod. 870 EX 410 ga.; Remington Woodsmaster Mod. 742 30.06 w/scope; (9) Winchester Mod. 37A 20 ga., (10) Mod. 37A 410 ga., (1) Mod. 37A 16 Ga., (2) Mod. 37A 12 Ga., (1) Mod. 37A 28 ga.; (2) Winchester Mod. 67A 22 Cal.; Winchester Mod. 69 22 Cal. w/scope; Winchester Mod. 59 12 ga.; Winchester Mod. 42 410 ga. Pump; Winchester Mod. 77 22 Cal.; (3) Winchester Mod. 1200 12 Ga. Pump; Winchester Mod. 1200 16 Ga.; Winchester Mod. 50 12 Ga.; (2) Marlin Mod. 60 22 Cal. w/scopes; Marlin Mod. 883 22 Cal. w/scope; Marlin Mod. 17V 17 Cal. w/ scope; Marlin Mod. 881 22 Cal. w/scope; (2) Marlin Mod. 336 30/30; Marlin Mod. 200 410 Ga.; Marlin Golden 39A 22 Lever-Action; H & R Topper Mod. 158 16 Ga.; H & R Pioneer 22 Cal.; H & R Mod. 551 Ultra 22 Mag.; H & R SB2 Ultra 243 w/scope; H & R SB2 Ultra 22.250; H & R SB2 Ultra 25.6 w/scope; Flaigs Belgium 22.250 w/scope; (4) Iver Johnson Champion 410 Ga.; (2) Iver Johnson Champion 20 Ga.; S & W Mod. 1000 20 Ga.; (2) S & W Model 1000 12 Ga.; Romanian 1969 22 Cal.; Mossberg Mod. 500 410 Ga. Pump; Mossberg Mod. 500 12 Ga.; Savage 24 S/E 22 Cal./410 Over & Under; (2) SKS 7.62 x 39; (2) Sporterized Rifles w/scopes; CBC Mod. SB 410 Ga.; (2) CBC Mod. SB 20 Ga.; Tru-Test 20 Ga.; (2) S & W 12 Ga. Barrels; (2) Model 1200 Barrels; PISTOLS: Ruger P85 9 MM Auto.; S & W Snub-Nose 38 Special; (2) S & W 22 Cal. Rev. K Frame; Ruger Speed 6 357 Mag. Rev.; (2) Taurus 357 Mag. Rev.; Taurus 22 Cal. Rev.; Rossi Mod. 518 22 Cal. Rev.; (3) Rossi 22 Cal. Rev.; Rossi 38 Special Rev.; Llama 22 Cal. Rev.; Bauer 25 Auto.; Gov. Mod. TZ 75 9 MM Auto. ; Winchester 37A 20 Gauge; Rossi 38 Revolver

Vehicle: 2002 4 x 4 Chevy Tracker

Tractor, Farm Equipment & Misc.: 1983 2640 JD Tractor (Hours Unknown) 8 ft. Drag-Type Bush Hog brand rotary cutter, Woods 3 Pt. Hitch Rotary Cutter, MF 2-14 Turning Plow, Disc, Hay Fork, Boom Pole, Tobacco Sticks, Live Trap, Chain Saws, Step Ladder, Extension Ladder, Log Chains, Fence Posts, Dog Kennels, Murray Riding Lawn Mower, 2 Push Mowers, Weed Eaters, Wheel Barrow, Hand Saw, Bench Grinder, 2 New Side Grinders, Misc. Hand Tools, Hanes, Ammunition Boxes, Used Metal Roofing & more.

Appliances: Magic Chef Electric Cook Stove, Whirlpool Refrigerator, Washer, Dryer

Antiques, Household & Personal Property: 3 Curio Cabinets, 3 China Cabinets, Oak Kitchen Table w/6 chairs, Corner Cabinet, Bedroom Suite, Pineapple Bed & Dresser, Couch, Recliner, Dressers, Chest of Drawers, 3 Marble-Top Tables, Antique Claw-Foot Tables w/Glass Balls, 10 Wooden Glass-Front Gun Cabinets, Coffee & End Tables, Straight-back chairs, Lamps, Old Clocks, Approx. 100 Hens on Nest, Coal Oil Lamp, Very large collection of antique glassware including: Fire King, Moon & Stars, Gold-Leaf Gold Rim, McCoy, Roseville, Depression Glass, Carnival, Jadite, Blue Willow, Royal Staffordshire Ironstone, Butterfly Garden Trellis Japanese Canister Set, Golden Maize (Sebring Pottery Co.), Red Glass, Salt Dishes, Bone Dishes, Decanters, Dishes, Brass Figurines, Brazilian Vases, Lamps, Linens, Old Books & Magazines, 2 Shoe Shine Kits, Large Lot of Cast Iron Figurines, Citizen's Bank 6 in. Barrel Bank (in box), Wash Board, Coal Oil Lamps, Old Bottles, Aluminum Cooler, Canning Jars & many more items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Real Estate- 15% non-refundable earnest money down day of sale, balance on or before June 18, 2013. 2013 Crop rights with earnest money down. Possession w/deed. Taxes for 2013 will be paid by the buyer. Farm Equipment/Misc. - Complete settlement day of sale before removal from auction site.

NOTE: A 10% buyer's premium & 6% sales tax (where applicable) will be added to all winning bids to determine final purchase price. (A bank letter of credit or guarantee of funds letter will be required for any and all out-of-town buyers if not known by the auction company.)
Inspections: Inspections of any type (including lead-based) must be performed prior to the sale date or waiver must be signed with the signing of a purchase contract Auction day.
Property is being sold "AS IS" with no guarantees by the sellers or the auction companies.
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Guns & Wagon Items to be viewed Auction morning.
Agent will be on site Friday, May 17 from 3-5 P.M. or view by appointment.

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Burton given probation in Five Star robbery

FROM STAFF REPORTS

One of the men who robbed the Five Star convenience store in June was sentenced during last Wednesday's Green County Circuit Court session.

Cody A. Burton, 21, 101 S. McCullum St., pleaded guilty to one count of theft by unlawful taking April 10. Charges of first-degree robbery and first-degree wanton endangerment were dismissed.

Judge Dan Kelly sentenced him to three years, probated.

Another man who pleaded guilty in the robbery is still awaiting sentencing. Jamar T. Hall, 20, 101 S. McCullum St., pleaded guilty April 10 to first-degree robbery, first-degree wanton endangerment, theft by unlawful taking and being a convicted felon in possession of a handgun.

His sentencing was reset for June 5.

In other cases:

Division I
Judge Dan Kelly presiding

The sentencing of Christopher Shane Poynter, 38, 2800 Marshall Ridge Road, who pleaded guilty April 10 to third-degree burglary, was reset for June 5.

Kimberley Campbell, 21, 1669 Gaddis Ridge Road, Campbellsville, pleaded guilty to unlawful transaction with a minor. She was sentenced to 180 days.

Danielle Polley Calhoun, also known as Smith, pleaded guilty to theft of a firearm, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon and possession of a forged instrument. She was sentenced to five years, probated, and ordered to pay $364.27 restitution and $200 costs.

Division II
Judge Allan Ray Bertram presiding

Curtis L. Curry, 45, who pleaded guilty April 10 to first-degree possession of a controlled substance and second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance. He was sentenced to three years, probated, with no fine, pay costs.

David L. Harmon, 31, and Jennifer Harmon, 29, both of 54 H. Milby Road, Summersville, pleaded guilty April 10 to four counts of second-degree criminal possession of forged instrument. Both were sentenced to five years, probated.

James L. Jewell, 22, 788 Pikeview Road, Magnolia, pleaded guilty April 10 to one count of flagrant non-support. He was awarded pretrial diversion.

William Coleman Pierce, 28, 157 Pike Lane, pleaded guilty April 10 to possession of marijuana He was fined $200 and given a 14-day alternate sentence.



Photo submitted

Eugene Mosz shows off the balloon and information card that landed in his yard last month after traveling from Nashville, Tenn.

Nashville balloon touches down in Black Gnat yard

BY TOM MILLS
NEWS EDITOR

When Eugene Mosz looked out his window near Black Gnat on the morning of April 22, something wasn't right.

He saw a flash of yellow in his yard about 20 feet away, a color that did not belong. When he investigated, it was the remains of a balloon with a note attached.

The balloon had been released the pervious week by WNCP Children's Weekday Ministry in Nashville, Tenn., as part of its annual Week of the Young Child observance. The balloon that wound up on Mosz' Busy Baker Road lawn was one of 100 that were released by Nashville children over a two-day period the week of April 15-19.

Mosz, 81, said he was delighted the balloon wound up on his property.

"My daughter and I have a natural curiosity and when we found the balloon we wanted to know all about it and the young man who released it," he said. "It was fortunate it landed where it did because much farther either way and it might not have been found."

A Ministry spokeswoman said that Mosz' balloon was released by a member of their toddler class, named Whitman, and his parents. The message on the card asked that the finder write, send an e-mail or call to let them know how far the balloon traveled.

"It was amazing that it landed here and we were able to let them know it had been found," Mosz said. "You feel good when you are be able to do something like that."

The spokesperson said the furthest one reported so far was "way up in Kentucky" but did not know the exact location.

Mosz' daughter, Sharon Mosz, said that using Google she estimates the balloon traveled between 137 and 141 miles.



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Annual Art in the Alley festival is Saturday

JUSTINE LANDRUM
SPECIAL TO THE R-H

The Greensburg Arts Council is sponsoring the ninth annual Art in the Alley Festival this Saturday, May 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. CDT, just off the downtown square in historic Greensburg.

The following Kentucky artisans will be exhibiting their work: Emilie Stanger: mesh wreaths, sewn/embroidered items, painted wooden door hangers; Douglas Paul Rich: hand crafted white oak baskets; Kevin Paronto: photography, poetry books, musical CD's; Brent Burgess: oil paintings, portraits, landscapes and hand drawn pencil portraits; Susan Pennington: soap, canned jams, jellies, relishes, butters; Russell Vassallo: books, hand knit scarves and shawls; Carolyn Ogden: note cards, prints, paintings; oil and acrylic; Donnie Perry: pottery; Joseph Vance: toys, custom cut names, small décor; Mattie Curry and LeAnne Blakeman: handmade jewelry; Kentucky Krafters Gallery: custom crafted hardwood boxes, turned items; Diane Braber: pottery and small sculpture; Jessica Alexander: jewelry from repurposed materials, furniture, crochet items; Joe Horton: game boards; Jackie Goff: pottery pieces; Karen Wellman: whimsical jewelry; Jill Gentry and Georgann Thompson: jewelry, cards and candles; Paul Roides: fossil jewelry; Stacey Arnett: jewelry; Roger Watson: wooden bowls; Cass and Todd Davenport: metal art; Karen Gilpin and Lisa Curry: painted furniture.



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The annual Art in the Alley Festival will be held this Saturday in Greensburg. A variety of artisans from all across Kentucky will be featured at the event.

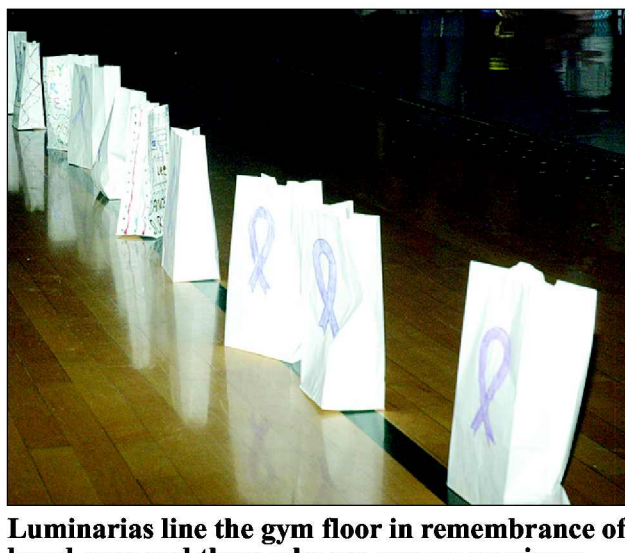
At 12 p.m., in honor of Armed Forced Day, there will be a special patriotic tribute. There will be live entertainment all day as well as door prizes throughout the day. There also will be a children's booth for the youngsters to create their own crafts and juggling lessons in the Garden.

Come join the Arts Council for a great arts, history, and cultural event for all the family. For additional information, please contact Mimi Moore at 299-6760.

Relay for Life remembers cancer survivors, victims



A large crowd took part in the Relay for Life Survivor Dinner at GCHS Friday evening. Go Big Green was this year's theme and 12 teams partook in the event. Fry Baptist Church received the Silver Team Award and was the top fundraising team. They raised $3,705.58. Green County Relay for Life raised a total of $24,244.52 this year.



Luminarias line the gym floor in remembrance of loved ones and those who are cancer survivors.



Bill Clark receives a survivor medallion from Green County Judge-Executive Misty Edwards at Friday's event.

Photos by Clevis Jeffries



Greensburg Boy Scout Philip Judd serves his great-grandmother, Rachel Mills, a piece of cake at the Relay for Life Survivor Dinner. The local Boy Scout Troop 3 served as guest waiters during the dinner.



Tailgating for a Cure was the message of Hometown IGA. Selling sandwiches, chips and sodas, their campsite also offered the game of cornhole. They were judged Best Campsite in 2012 and received a Rising Star Award this year.



Anchors - We are Refusing to Sink was Lil Lady Di's theme. This was their first year at Relay and sold items including food, and accessories such as jewelry. The team received this year's Best Campsite.



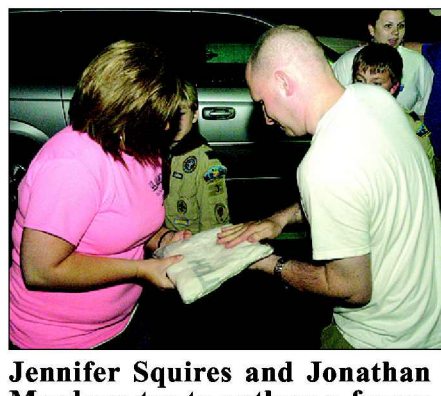
Aetna Grove Baptist Church, whose theme was Welcome to the Big Top, featured the making of cotton candy. They received the Spirit Award and a Rising Star Award.



Never Ever Giving Up Hope was the message of Greensburg Baptist Church at Relay for Life Friday. They gave out cupcakes and sold ice pops. The team received a Rising Star Award and was given the Rookie of the Year team award.



Sharon Judd gives Aryn Judd a check for the purchase of luminarias at Relay for Life Friday evening. Jennie Baker, left, and Devin Hankes also assisted at the table. The purchase was made in memory of loved ones.



Jennifer Squires and Jonathan Meadows try to unthaw a frozen t-shirt during one of the games at Relay for Life Friday. They were declared the winners of the contest.

More Relay photos can be found on pages 1A and 2B

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Way Back When

BY CAROL DIAL
SPECIAL TO THE R-H

May 21, 2003

Fletcher, Chandler carry county - Democrat Ben Chandler received 391 votes and Republican Ernie Fletcher received 426 in the Green County primary election.

$5 million budget for county - Magistrates gave first reading to a nearly $5.3 million county budget Thursday night.

Green Countians work out of county - In 2000, there were 2,504 workers who lived and worked within the county with 2,229, or 47.1 percent, working outside the county.

American Cancer Society Relay for Life - Over $30,000 was raised for cancer programs and research during the 2003 Relay for Life. Twelve teams comprised of 154 members camped at Legion Park Friday and Saturday.

Gumm breaks record - Coach Larry Gumm and his Dragons team won their 953rd game under his guidance Monday to set a new state record.

Perkins celebrates birthday - Gertrude Perkins celebrated her 95th birthday May 7 with family and friends.

May 19, 1993

Oil discovered - An 1,740 foot deep oil well located on the Earl Matney farm is expected to produce 50-100 barrels of oil a day. Oil is selling for $17.50 per barrel.

Heavy voter turnout expected - With a large number of candidates on the ballot, there is expected to be a large turnout of voters in Tuesday's Primary Election. There are a total of 4,135 registered Republicans, 3,898 Democrats and 53 Independents.

Lightning strikes home twice - The Arnold Matney home near Exie was struck by lightning twice in about five minutes during a thunderstorm Sunday. Electrical wiring in the house was damaged.

Mule expert, Loy Davis, dies - Loy Davis, 70, Pierce, died May 13. Davis was widely known for his interest in mules and his association with the mule show at the Kentucky State Fair and Horse Show.

GCHS girls win conference - The GCHS girls' track team won the Heartland Conference championship Thursday.

May 19, 1983

Rain, Rain, Rain - In the 19-day period from April 29 until May 16, 14.5 inches of rain fell in Greensburg.

Magistrates discuss bridge need - Fiscal Court members discussed the need to replace the bridge that was recently washed out on the Bluff Boom Road. This is the second bridge at this location to be damaged by high water in less than a year.

Loy family moving - Rev. James Loy and family will be leaving the Greensburg United Methodist Church for a church in Louisville.

Rotary honors McMahan - Virginia McMahan was recognized by the Greensburg Rotary Club for her service to the upkeep of the Greensburg Cemetery.

May 24, 1973

Deer, car collide - A collision between a large deer and a 1973 Ford car resulted in extensive damage to the car and a dead deer. The driver of the car, Ilah Dean Adkins, was not injured.

Dancers graduate - A group of local square dancers, The Green River Swingers, graduated Thursday night at the GHS gym after 16 weeks of instruction.

Crusade for Children collects record amount - The Green County drive to collect for the Crusade for Children resulted in a record $2,882 being collected.

Rotary honors Emmett Taylor - The Greensburg Rotary Club presented a "This is Your Life" program to honor member Emmett Taylor. Taylor was recognized as the highest decorated Kentuckian who served during WWII.

McCubbins presented Ky. Colonel commissions - Mr. and Mrs. Wilton McCubbin were surprised to receive Kentucky Colonel commissions on behalf of Lieutenant Governor Julian Carroll on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary reception May 19.

May 24, 1963

Campaign heats up - Green County voter interest in the primary election should result in a large turnout May 28. The gubernatorial race between Ned Breathitt and A. B. Chandler is drawing a lot of speculation.

Squires regional runner-up - Connie Squires, member of the GHS tennis team, received runner-up in regional competition.

Newt news, Nellie Coomer - Mrs. Ernest Coomer visited relatives in Danville, Illinois recently. It was her first visit in 23 years.

Obituaries - Lenora Ellen Jones, 75, died May 16. Maxie Udell Martin, 32, died as a result of injuries sustained in an auto accident May 19. Mr. Lallie Blakeman, 75, died May 23.

Showing at the Skyline - "Geronimo" stars Chuck Connors, Kamala Devi; "Lover Come Back" stars Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall; John Wayne stars in "Hatari".

May 22, 1953

Man captured after chase - An Adair County man, who was arrested for passing a cold check, escaped from the court house and hid in a culvert. Jailer Chick Pickett waded into the culvert and captured the escaped criminal.

Record rainfall this month - Record setting rainfall for the period from May 1 to May 20 was 8.23 inches for the area.

Shuffett heads Garden Club - Mrs. Robert Shuffett has been elected president of the newly organized Greensburg Garden Club.

Students tour cave - A large group of Green County students enjoyed a trip to Mammoth Cave recently. While there they were treated to lunch in the dining room of the hotel and toured the cave.

Mother's Day drawing

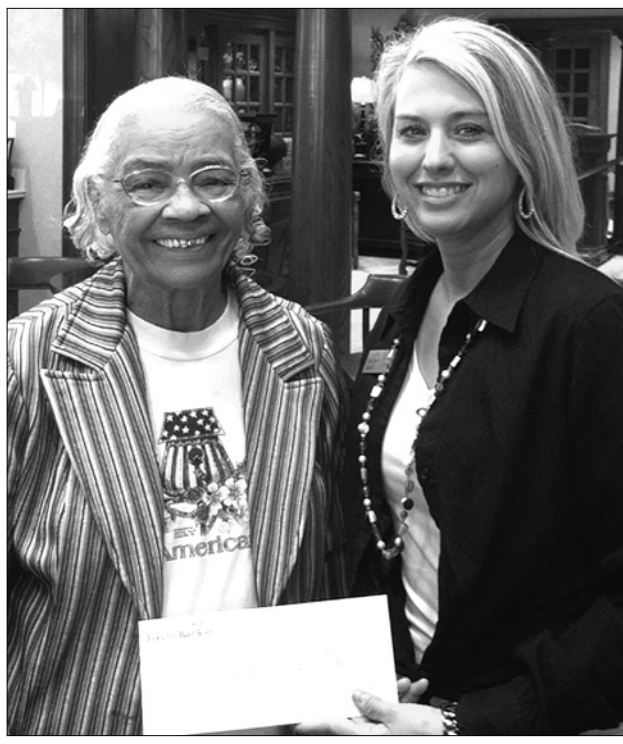


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Naomi Mills, left, was the winner of the Forcht Bank Mother's Day drawing. She received two meals to any Greensburg restaurant of her choice. She was presented the certificate by Forcht Bank employee, Marla Durrett.

Moves to put seniors back in the game

For Americans 65 and older, falling down can be the worst thing to happen to them, according to statistics from the National Council on Aging.

One in three seniors experiences a significant fall each year and every 35 minutes, an elderly person dies from a fall — the leading cause of death for seniors. These activities benefit all seniors and help stave off falls.

• The cross-crawl: March in place, lifting the knees high. At the same time, reach across and touch the lifted knee with the opposite hand or elbow; alternate and keep going. This can be done sitting, standing or lying down.

• Forward toe-touch dancer: If needed, use a chair for assistance. Place your feet shoulder-width apart. Now, simultaneously extend your left foot and your right arm forward. Keep your left toes pointed down, touching the floor; or for more difficulty, maintain the toes a few inches off the floor. Repeat this move with your left arm and right foot. Hold each pose for several seconds, and increase holding time.

• Side-step walk: Bring your right foot across the left and step down three to five inches away from the left foot, ankles crossed. The closer the feet, the harder it is to balance. Alternate crossing the foot in front and then behind the other foot as you move along; repeat several times, then do the same with opposite feet.

Relay for Life



Photos by Clevis Jeffries

Don't Let Cancer Drag On was the message of Forcht Bank. Their campsite included hair spray painting and fake tattoos. The team received a Rising Star Award at this year's Relay.



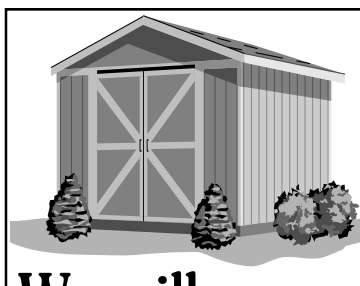
The Green County Primary School Dance Team, right, photo, under the direction of Coach Trisha Hall, performed for the audience Friday evening at Relay for Life. The First Service Band, below, also performed



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Green County Food Pantry serves needs in the community

By Clevis Jeffries
Staff writer

The Green County Food Pantry is providing a valuable service to its patrons. Organized in 1996 by the Ministerial Association, it was set up for individuals and families to come in every three months.

Speaking to the Greensburg Rotary Club May 7 at Longhunters Coffee and Tea Company, Food Pantry Coordinator Cheryl Blakeman said that it was formed when a need was seen due to the financial hardships when Fruit of the Loom left this area.

"The experience as coordinator has given me a lot of insight into the conditions of many Green County families. I truly feel that the Food Pantry is a ministry and blessing to our patrons," she said.

According to Blakeman, those seeking items from the pantry must be residents of the county and must meet certain eligibility guidelines since some of the food comes from the government.

Eligibility requirements are that a single person's income may not exceed $1,211 and a family of five, an income of no more than approximately $2,900.

In 1999, Blakeman said, just over 300 grocery cart baskets of food were provided to individuals and families. In 2004, 1,442 baskets of food were given out and the number has remained steady ever since, she said.

The categories of food include government commodities, food bank items and donated items.


Cheryl Blakeman

Because of government guidelines, there is a limit on the amount of each item that is available for distribution, Blakeman said. From month-to-month, government commodity items may include canned meat, canned vegetables and fruits, cereal, peanut butter and bottled juice.

She said typically three or four items are ordered monthly and up to 36 cases of any one item may be ordered at any one time.

Food bank items may include frozen meat, soups, canned vegetables, macaroni and snack foods. Items are paid for by money donated to the Ministerial Association, Blakeman said.

Donated food comes from churches, organizations and individuals. Items such as macaroni and cheese, peanut butter, soup and jello are typical, she said.

In the summer, gardeners donate fresh produce.

Non-food items such as toilet tissue, diapers, shampoo, toothpaste, deodorant and detergent are also distributed if available. According to Blakeman, these items can't be purchased with food stamps.

She mentioned the backpack program, in partnership with county agencies and the school system. Food is provided to those students identified as being at risk of going hungry on weekends. Students are given 8-12 items each week. Blakeman said a one-time donation of $100 will supply a child in the program each week for the entire school year.

According to Blakeman, each week there will be typically one to four new families along with many of its regular patrons.

Donations come about in various ways and the money is spent wisely.

"We have all become bargain shoppers," she said.

Inventory of donated food runs low at times, Blakeman said, especially during the spring and fall.

Typically 20-35 families are served each week during its hours of operation from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday.

An individual may give a monetary donation by check to the Ministerial Association specified for the Food Pantry, she said, and receive a tax credit. All donations are appreciated and accepted.

"Hunger is year round," Blakeman said.

"The future success of the pantry will depend on the generosity of our community. Together, we can continue to make this ministry a blessing to those who need our help," she said.

Area residents graduate SKED's Entrepreneurial SMARTS course

What do an insurance agent, a hairdresser and an Avon representative have in common? The answer is a desire to be a more successful business owner. That's why they enrolled in and graduated from SKED's Entrepreneurial SMARTS training this week.

Brian Spencer, Rickey L. Greer and Lenora Nalley are among seven entrepreneurs and small business owners who graduated from SKED's Entrepreneurial SMARTS course on Monday.

The four-session, 12-hour SMARTS course was sponsored by the Cumberlands Workforce Investment Act through the United States Department of Labor. Classes were held at the Campbellsville Career Center. Participants drove from Greensburg, Loretto, and Mt. Sherman to learn how to start a small business or how to grow their existing new small business.

Graduates include: Linda Milby of Kindlelight Blessings Candles in Greensburg; Joan LeVesque of Stand Alone Farms in Mt. Sherman; Tammy Simonds of Rapture Sweets in Magnolia; Rickey L. Greer of Mira Bella Salon in Campbellsville;

Lenora Nalley, independent Avon sales representative, recruiter/trainer of Loretto and Michael Harden of Kentucky Krafter's Gallery in Campbellsville, and Brian Spencer of Brian Spencer Insurance LLC in Campbellsville.

Spencer said if he'd taken the training before he started his business, it would have saved him time and money.

"I have been in business for 1-1/2 years. I could have saved time and money if I had taken the SMARTS training prior to startup," he said after graduation. "(It offers) great information, great trainer and is very helpful."

"Lots of details were presented in very easy to understand presentation," added Lenora Nalley. "Materials are detailed but in a great format."

Darryl McGaha, associate director for workforce development at the Lake Cumberland Area Development District of Russell Springs (sponsor of this four-week training session), says Entrepreneurial SMARTS is a great service for all of those looking to start their own business.


Photo submitted

Seven entrepreneurs and small business owners from the Lake Cumberland area graduated from SKED's Entrepreneurial SMARTS class offered in Campbellsville this week. They are pictured front row from left: Linda Milby of Kindlelight Blessings Candles in Greensburg and Joan LeVesque of Stand Alone Farms in Mt. Sherman; back row: Tammy Simonds of Rapture Sweets in Magnolia, Rickey L. Greer of Mira Bella Salon in Campbellsville and Lenora Nalley, independent Avon sales representative, recruiter/trainer of Loretto and Michael Harden of Kentucky Krafter's Gallery in Campbellsville. Brian Spencer of Brian Spencer Insurance LLC in Campbellsville also participated in the program.

"For many years we have assisted the business community through many types of services. Many small businesses have not known or been able to access many of these services," McGaha said. "I truly believe that offering this entrepreneurship training for those considering starting or have newly started a business is the best service that we could offer them."

This is the fifth of nine sessions to be offered throughout Southeast Kentucky in 2013.

These seven graduates join the ranks of 189 other aspiring entrepreneurs and small business owners who have completed SMARTS training offered around the region since the program began in early 2012.

Southeast Kentucky Economic Development Corporation is conducting the entrepreneurial and small business training program - Entrepreneurial SMARTS: Simple Methods And Reality-based Training for Success – which is based on a nationally recognized training program called Core Four® Business Planning Course. The Appalachian Regional Commission provided funding to support the first round of these training sessions.

For a list of future locations and training dates, visit SKED's website at www.southeastkentucky.com, then click on the training link.

Pat Bradley, SKED small business training specialist, conducts the Entrepreneurial SMARTS classes. Bradley is among more than 200 trainers, from over 80 organizations across the country, who have been certified as Core Four® Business Planning Course instructors. In addition to this and other entrepreneurial training, the East Kentucky native draws from the first-hand knowledge and experience she gained from starting and operating her own small businesses.

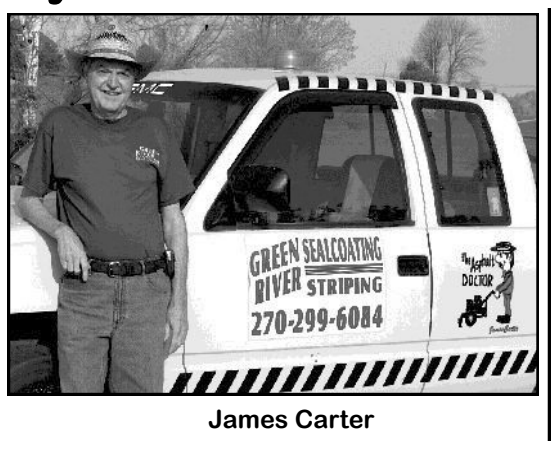
"After completing the first year of Entrepreneurial SMARTS, I'm even more convinced that practically anyone can benefit from this training program," said Bradley. "Entrepreneurs, folks starting a small business, students, owners of existing small businesses, employees, and small business service providers have all completed this training with rave reviews. This is truly a great opportunity for anyone interested in developing and improving their business management skills. I'm really excited to be into year two of Entrepreneurial SMARTS, and continuing our work at SKED of supporting economic development and helping folks in our region realize their dreams of successful business ownership."

SKED has been providing support for new business development and small business expansion throughout Southeast Kentucky through its lending programs for years. This entrepreneurial and small business training program, supplements SKED's work to develop successful and sustainable small business ownership in Southeast Kentucky.

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Check the owner's manual to be sure you know how to use it. Combine headers, skidsteer loader arms and round baler tailgates are just a few examples of machines that typically have locking devices, specifically for the purpose of safely performing maintenance or repairs.

Such devices generally consist of mechanical supports such as steel pins or channels that prevent a hydraulic cylinder from retracting and lowering the machine, but since every machine is different, it is important to consult the owner's manual.

Older machines may not have safety locks, so you must have wood blocks or jack stands to hold up the machine - or angle iron or steel channel strapped to the hydraulic cylinder rod to prevent retraction, while someone is beneath it.

Regardless of a machine's age, you never want to trust your life to anything supported by a hydraulic system. Machines fail, and they do not care who you are. If you have a safety story of your own, contact our office.

We provide an farm safety day each year sponsored by the Progressive Agriculture Foundation to over four hundred youth. We are looking for local, relevant topics to share and encourage our upcoming youth to always pursue safety. For more information on farm safety, contact the Green County Cooperative Extension Service. Green County Extension is currently accepting applications for the Cleanest and Greenest Farm.

Interested people can nominate themselves or someone they feel is deserving of the title. The local winner will be announced during the Green County Fair next month.

Applications are available at the Green County Cooperative Extension Office located at 298 Happyville Road and are due by May 31.

Farmers battle persistent precipitation

SPECIAL TO THE R-H

The Commonwealth's farmers continue to battle persistent precipitation and saturated soil as they attempt to get their field crops in the ground. Rainfall last week totaled 1.38 inches, 0.28 inches above normal for this point in the season. Precipitation amounts were distributed fairly evenly throughout the state. Temperature for the week averaged 61 degrees, 1 degree cooler than normal. Topsoil moisture was rated 47 percent adequate and 53 percent surplus. Subsoil moisture was rated 1 percent short, 58 percent adequate, and 41 percent surplus. Days suitable for fieldwork averaged 1.8 out of a possible seven. Intermittent rain has kept farmers out of their fields and unable to make much planting progress. Farmers are steadily making corn planting progress as the weather conditions will allow. Planting is 39 percent complete, trailing both last year at 95 percent and the five year average of 66 percent. The corn crop is 23 percent emerged compared to 81 percent last year and the five year average of 50 percent. Soybean planting continues to move slowly with 2 percent in the ground. Planting progress trails last year at 45 percent and the five year average of 15 percent. Condition of the Winter wheat crop was rated 2 percent very poor, 3 percent poor, 11 percent fair, 59 percent good, and 25 percent excellent. Sixty-seven percent of Winter wheat has headed at this juncture. Like other field crops, tobacco planting is behind schedule due to a wet Spring. Three percent of Burley tobacco has been set compared to 22 percent last year and 10 percent for the five year average. Dark tobacco is 3 percent set, behind last year at 19 percent and the five year average of 10 percent. Pasture condition was reported as 1 percent very poor, 3 percent poor, 24 percent fair, 56 percent good, and 16 percent excellent. Pastures have benefitted from the continuous moisture. The hay crop condition was reported as 1 percent very poor, 3 percent poor, 23 percent fair, 55 percent good, and 18 percent excellent. The size of Kentucky's strawberries are reported as 50 percent small, 38 percent medium, and 12 percent large at this point in the season.

2013 Kentucky CRP Sign-up Begins Monday

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Farm Service Agency State Executive Director John W. McCauley reminds landowners, farmers, and ranchers that the opportunity to enroll in the Conservation Reserve Program general sign-up 45 begins Monday, May 20 and ends June 14. Producers who want to offer eligible land for CRP's competitive general sign-up may enroll at the Farm Service Agency county office where their farm records are maintained.

CRP is a voluntary program available to agricultural producers to help them use environmentally sensitive land for conservation benefits. Producers enrolled in CRP plant long-term, resource conserving covers to improve the quality of water, control soil erosion, and develop wildlife habitat. In return, USDA provides participants with rental payments and cost-share assistance. Contract duration is between 10 and 15 years. Producers with expiring contracts and producers with environmentally sensitive land are encouraged to evaluate their options under CRP.

CRP continues to make major contributions to national efforts to improve water and air quality, prevent soil erosion by protecting the most sensitive areas including those prone to flash flooding and runoff. At the same time, CRP has helped increase populations of pheasants, quail, ducks, and other rare species, like the sage grouse, the lesser prairie chicken, and others.

Producers that are accepted in the sign-up can receive cost-share assistance for planting covers and receive an annual rental payment for the length of the contract (10-15 years). Producers also are encouraged to look into CRP's other enrollment opportunities offered on a continuous, non-competitive, sign-up basis. Continuous sign-ups often provide additional financial assistance. Those sign-up dates will be announced later.

USDA resumes program payments

SPECIAL TO THE R-H

U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency Administrator Juan M. Garcia announced May 8 that farm payments, which had been temporarily suspended due to sequestration, are scheduled to resume today, May 8. This includes payments for the 2011 Supplemental Revenue Assistance Payments Program (SURE), the Noninsured Crop Assistance Program and the Milk Income Loss Contract Program.

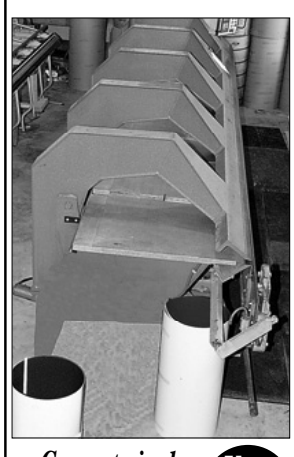
"I'm pleased to announce that farmers and ranchers can expect to begin receiving their payments beginning today, May 8," said Garcia. "We appreciate the producers' patience during the delay. We're working diligently to get these payments out as quickly as possible."

On March 4 FSA began a temporary suspension of FSA program payments in order to assess the impact of sequestration and determine the least-disruptive process possible for carrying out required cuts. The Department will use the Secretary's limited authority to transfer funds to avoid reducing these program payments.

Producers should be advised that program sign-up periods currently underway have the following enrollment deadlines: 2013 Average Crop Revenue Election Program – June 3rd; 2011 SURE – June 7; and the 2013 Direct and Counter-Cyclical Program – August 2nd. Producers should contact their local Farm Service Agency office as soon as possible for appointments to enroll in these programs before the deadlines.

USDA has made a concerted effort to deliver results for the American people, even as USDA implements sequestration – the across-the-board budget reductions mandated under terms of the Budget Control Act. USDA has already undertaken historic efforts since 2009 to save more than $828 million in taxpayer funds through targeted, common-sense budget reductions. These reductions have put USDA in a better position to carry out its mission, while implementing sequester budget reductions in a fair manner that causes as little disruption as possible.

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